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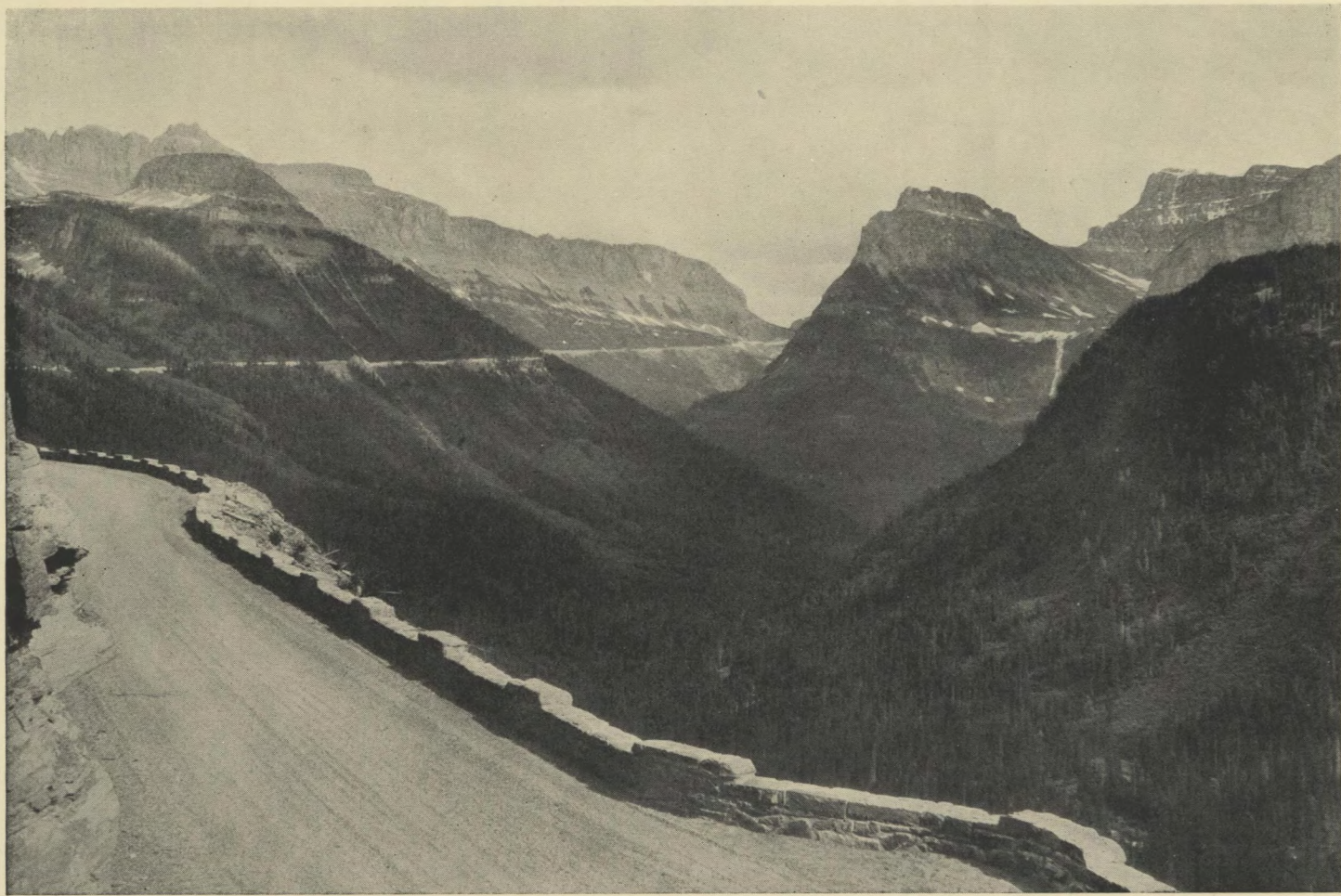
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To Thetas Everywhere

An Invitation

WE THETAS of the Northwest are proud of our section of the country; we love it; we hope to share it with you. We want you to know the Northwest—our industries, our sports, our scenery, our climate, our cities, and our national parks.

If the West has always brought to your minds visions of cowboys and Indians, you won't be disappointed. The Blackfeet Indians and cow punchers are both found in Glacier Park and its environs.

But we have many other things here in the Northwest. Our people are engaged in great industries—logging in age-old forests of Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce; deep sea fishing for salmon, halibut and cod; working rich placer and lode mines; growing big red-cheeked apples and other fruits; shipping, with huge freighters and passenger liners sailing daily from Puget Sound and Columbia River ports for the Orient, Alaska, South America and Europe.

We have great universities and specialized schools, Little theaters, symphony orchestras; art museums—one of the foremost museums of Oriental art in the United States is located in Seattle.

We enjoy sailing, canoeing and swimming; skiing and tobogganing; hiking and mountain climbing; hunting and fishing; horse-racing and riding; tennis and golf.

We have great cities and vast wildernesses within a few hours' ride of one another.

Thetas of District IX extend a cordial invitation to Theta sisters everywhere to come to convention in Glacier and then to linger as long as possible in our Northwest.

Things to Do

ONE DAY of convention has been set aside for individual or small group enterprises. You won't be able to do one-tenth of what you'll want to, but we make the following suggestions.

Swimming, boating, and fishing. There are hundreds of lakes in Glacier, and most of them are teeming with mountain trout. Trim launches, large enough to accommodate good-sized parties, ply many of the larger lakes (college boys from many western and middle-western universities act as crews). Bring your bathing suit, and, if you are an enthusiastic fisherwoman, your own flies for fishing. Fishing tackle may be rented.

Hiking and climbing. Glorious panoramas reward hikers and climbers on every hand. You can take short easy walks or make arduous ascents of rugged peaks. There are more than 900 miles of safe, easy-grade trails on which no guide is required. Mountain climbers must engage guides. Don't forget a pair of stout walking oxfords with *low* heels, or boots and trousers if you plan to climb any mountains. Cameras may be a nuisance, but you'll never forgive yourself if you don't bring one along.

Riding. Those who know Glacier Park say that its beauties can never be fully appreciated without making a horseback trip through the Park. Such trips, from one or two days to a week or more in extent, can be arranged at the hotels. Horses can be engaged by the hour for trail riding. Riding breeches and

boots (or high hiking boots without hobs) will be useful.

Whether you plan to engage in any of these outdoor activities or not, don't forget extra heavy sweaters or leather coats. Nights in Glacier are always cold, and days are often cool.

Glacier Park Indians

THE Blackfeet, Kootenai and Flathead Indians are closely identified with Glacier National Park. Many of the mountains, glaciers and passes are known by Indian names, such as Red Eagle, Rising Wolf, Two Medicine, Almost-a-Dog, Curley Bear, Siyeh, Appistoki, Piegan, Going-to-the-Sun, Appekunny, and Chief.

Adjoining Glacier Park on the east lies the Blackfeet Indian Reserve. West of the Park lies the Blackfeet National Forest, and west of that the Kootenai National Forest. South of the Park, across the Great Northern Railway right of way, lies the Flathead National Forest.

But there are more than names and memories of the redmen to lend color and interest to Glacier Park, for every summer bands of friendly Indians from the adjacent Blackfeet reservation are invited to encamp within the Park. Their pow-wows, their stories of old days and brave deeds, their tribal dances, their teepees and native costumes add a deep and vibrant note of appreciation to this beautiful area.

Many of the names in Glacier Park were given by the Blackfeet Indians who have camped in its valleys for hundreds of years and whose reservation now adjoins the Park on the east.

"Two Medicine" was applied by the Indians to the river bearing that name because the Blackfeet tribe at one time experienced factional strife, and one summer each faction built its own Medicine lodge. Hence Two Medicine River to the Blackfeet means "The-River-Where-The-Two-Medicine-Lodges-Were-Built."

If there is one mountain above all others in Glacier National Park whose overpowering personality impresses itself on the memory of the sightseer, it is Going-to-the-Sun. If one were standing on its summit, 9584 feet above sea level, he would look almost straight down nearly one mile into St. Mary Lake. St. Mary Lake is an inaccurate translation of an Indian name, linked with Indian folklore.

Many years ago according to the legend, the Sun Father sent his representative, Sour Spirit, to the Piegans and Blackfeet to teach them all the useful arts—how to make a teepee, tan the hides of the wolf and the elk, from which to manufacture moccasins and clothing, and other useful things. He showed them how to make bows and arrows that would kill the elk, deer, and buffalo, and assure them plenty to eat. Sour Spirit lived with them a long time, but was finally called back to the lodge of his father in the sun. In order that his good work and teachings would not be forgotten, he caused the likeness of his face to be placed on the side of this mountain. It may be seen there today in the form of a great snowfield, the outline of which strongly resembles an Indian face with the head dressed in a war bonnet. Ever since that time the Indians have called it "Mah-tah-pee-o-stook-sis-meh-stuk," which means "The-mountain-with-the-face-of-Sour-Spirit-who-has-gone-back-to-the-Sun."

Found—a Theta Pin

Beta Upsilon writes of the finding of an unusual Theta pin outside the Georgia hotel in Vancouver January 29. Thetas who remember being in that vicinity recently please prick up ears. The derelict which bears no name or chapter, is about half size with a chevron of gold instead of white, and two gold stars instead of diamonds. Will the owner write to Beta Upsilon, 1850 Western Parkway, Vancouver, B.C.?

Convention Miscellany

Train Notes

OUR SPECIAL trains are going to be all air conditioned. The long trip across the plains of North Dakota and Montana will be made under ideal conditions. This is one convention which should be attended by train, not by motor.

Passengers taking the train at Chicago should note that the train leaves there at 9 A.M. central time, 10 A.M. eastern time.

Passengers from Los Angeles note that our special cars are to be handled on Southern Pacific train No. 59, leaving at 7:45 P.M. June 26, instead of on the train designated in the March magazine. This will not affect the leaving time from San Francisco nor the arrival time at Portland.

We are grateful to the Great Northern for running a special train over to Glacier from Spokane. There may not be enough passengers to make it a profitable venture for them, but as the regular train came at such inconvenient time for the Thetas, they volunteered the service. Everybody from the west must be sure to take this train, leaving Spokane at 9 P.M. June 28.

Post Convention trips

There has been a lot of interest in the Yellowstone party. It will be well to make reservations for that as soon as you know you are going, so that we can add to the reservations we made in advance before the last minute crowd of "other people" come in.

For the Alaska party, our guardian angel, Mr. A. L. Johnston of the Great Northern, has reserved rooms with bath at the New Washington hotel in Seattle. We will arrive there at 8 A.M. July 5, at approximately the same time as the N.E.A. so it seemed advisable to make sure we had a good place to stay. The rate is \$6 per room, for two.

As to the places we have taken on the "Prince Rupert," they are the best rooms on the promenade deck. We have twenty of

them, which we *positively must release if unsold by June 1*. There will be no chance at all for space on this boat after that date, as there is a waiting list already.

The ticket buying directions for those of us who are going to the sunrise dude ranch is to buy to Kalispell, taking a stopover at Glacier Park.

Railroad reservations

It will be most convenient, if all reservations are sent in on the blanks provided in the March magazine or in the itineraries sent out by the railroads.

When the reservation is received, it will be acknowledged and a detailed price explanation sent. Upon receipt of a check for that, a package of transportation covering all requirements will be returned to you. If changes become desirable or necessary, a railroad representative on the train will make them. If all or part of the reservations are not used, the proper refund will be made.

The convention registration fee is set at \$6. This will include all tips at the hotel, the *Kite* subscription, and the cost of all incidental social features while in Glacier. Tipping on the trains must be done individually, as usual, and the cost of meals at the stops in Twin Cities and Spokane will be paid on the spot. Details of the plans at these stops, as well as Grand Forks, sound very interesting.

Mail and telegrams to visitors should be addressed in care of the Kappa Alpha Theta convention, Many Glacier hotel, Glacier Park, Montana.

Vancouver is celebrating its Golden Jubilee this year. Those of us who go to Alaska will have a few hours to see the sights there. Others who are returning east by way of the Canadian Pacific may stay as long as they

wish. Beta Upsilon has more to say on this subject.

Q. 179 W. Jackson blvd. Chicago. He is the man who takes all reservations.

Information about anything not included in the magazines or the itineraries issued by the railroads (and weren't they elegant?) will be gladly furnished by Mrs Yale B. Huffman, 349 N. 35th avenue, Omaha, Nebraska, or, if it is a technical railroad question, by Mr J. S. Owens, General Agent C.B. and

There will be railroad officials on the trains to make sure that all tickets are just the way we want them, making any corrections and adjustments that are necessary. You will find that you have never been so well taken care of before.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

Costumes! Impersonations!

IF YOU live in District IX, you are invited to bring to convention, and to wear at the "Big party" a costume typically western. If you live in any other district you are invited to bring to convention, and to wear at the "Big party" a costume representing any race, creed, or character. It is suggested that costumes of the year you were initiated, or

your chapter received its charter might be effective, or something characteristic of the present or past of your part of the country.

The committee won't be critical, so suit yourself as to costume. There will be the usual convention awards for the most beautiful, the most amusing, the most authentic, costume.

En Route Hostesses Welcome Conventionites

Invitation to Special Train Travelers from Chicago

MINNEAPOLIS and St Paul Thetas are anticipating with pleasure the visit they will have with convention-bound Thetas on June 27.

St Paul alumnæ has planned a sight-seeing trip which will include high spots in that city, the university campus, and a few of the beauty spots in Minneapolis. Busses will be chartered to meet the Theta Special at 6:00 o'clock in St. Paul. The sight-seeing trip will end at the Minnikahda club, on the west shore of Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis, where Minneapolis alumnæ has planned a dinner for 7:30. Arrangements will be made for trans-

portation back to the train at the Minneapolis Great Northern depot after the dinner. The price of the bus trip is 25¢ and the dinner \$1.50. Baggage may be left on the train between the Twin Cities.

All those who arrive in the Twin Cities during the day on different trains are invited to attend the dinner. It is suggested that those arriving in the morning from Omaha remain on the train until they get to Minneapolis and then check their baggage at the depot where it may easily be transferred to the Theta Special.

Those arriving on the special car from Des Moines in the afternoon may also leave their

baggage on the train, since their car will be added to the Theta Special when it arrives.

Kindly write Miss Janet Poore, 1495 Goodrich Av. St Paul, for reservations for the bus trip and dinner.

ELSIE ADAMS HALE

Invitation to Special Train Travelers from Pacific Coast

At Spokane

Spokane alumnae chapter is looking forward with pleasure to receiving all Theta delegates from the west coast on the evening of June 28.

Both trains will be met, and we will all gather at the Davenport hotel for Sunday evening supper. Any delegates coming through Spokane by car will please meet with us on the mezzanine floor of the hotel by 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening.

GRACE KUYKENDALL

After Convention Travelers

Vancouver, British Columbia, celebrates its Golden jubilee this coming summer. The Theta alumnae club has joined with other women's organizations to take part in the Jubilee programme.

Miss Cottrell, secretary, writes that the Thetas of Vancouver "hope to have the pleasure of seeing a great many Thetas after convention."

If you plan to be in Vancouver, either going to or coming home from convention, get in touch with Miss Grace T. Cottrell, 5938 Alma st. Vancouver, B.C.

At Seattle

Seattle alumnae extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas passing through Seattle on their way to Alaska to spend July 5 with them. Details of plans will be announced at convention.

If the children have "summer-time tension"
And incline to a bit of dissension,
Be a frivolous mother!
They'll manage each other.
You frolic with us at convention

—If I am preparing myself for a Bachelor of Science degree, and after I have all the accounting I need in my schedule, and all the business organization, and sociology—if I have five remaining hours in which I can get into the fields of psychology or philosophy, or even English or music—I'd love to take it. But if its going to cost me \$10.00 more—or necessitate one more quarter or semester in college—I can't afford it.

Do you think the bush is exceedingly large—and that I'll never get around it? You'll be surprised.

The method by which we can give these practical daughters their money's worth is to supply this cultural or educational deficit right in our fraternity house by our own fraternity sisters. One night a week for discussion would help at first. Five girls in the house who would be willing to talk for twenty or thirty minutes about the subject in which they are majoring, and answer questions would suffice. Unless the interest should increase, and more time is demanded, one night out of seven will be enough. But the interest will undoubtedly increase.

I can picture our philosophy major and our music major starting the series. I have always wanted a conversational knowledge of philosophy so I'll be sure to be there. My room-mate is taking the first course in philosophy, and having a little trouble with it—so she'll be there. We will both feel free to ask one of our own sisters all the questions that will pop into our minds.

This is just a suggestion, but I'm beginning to feel that we need to take ourselves out of the class of "room and board," and I'm afraid the present-day college student is too practical to feel that a few secret phrases and some moth-eaten tradition are "worth the money."

Δ Z Lamp

Convention Clothes

THESE is always the question whether the manners, customs and purposes of our forbears should serve as a warning or as an example. These three pictures from the convention of 1913, at Lake Minnewaska in the Catskills, leave little doubt as to the *costumes*, at any rate.

I do not know what the official hostesses have said in these columns on the subject of clothes, but whatever it is, only good can come from a further emphasizing of the fact that really summer clothes will never be worn in Glacier park and should be left at the station if possible. A limited wardrobe is desirable, because of the long haul for hand baggage, but it must include a warm coat and a pair of *old shoes*. Without the latter,

you will never step foot out of the hotel. Anything except sport shoes will be ruined by the crushed rock roads, and unsafe on the mountain trails.

Walking in Glacier Park is easy and exciting and you cannot know the real thrill of the place without it, but you must bring, or mail yourself, some old shoes in which to go. Boots are fine, if you have them, and of course trousers of some sort add to the sense of liberty. The accepted "dude ranch" costume is overalls, shirt, and kerchief, with variations in footgear from cowboy boots to sneakers.

It might be a good idea several days ahead of time to mail to yourself at Glacier your mountain outfit in a laundry case.



Glacier Park is in no wise exploited commercially. There isn't a sign-board in the Park, except Forest Ranger signs giving altitude and directions. There are no concessions outside of the hotels—you couldn't buy a hot-dog or a candy-bar outside of a hotel for love nor money!

There are 157 varieties of wild flowers in Glacier National Park. They include red Indian paintbrush, yellow glacier lily, blue forget-me-not, purple clematis, lavender flea-bane, Mariposa lily, white flowered sarvis berry, wild aster and wild geranium, violets, and numerous fragile alpins.

Founders'-Day a Double Birthday

JANUARY 27 has a twofold significance for one member of Greencastle alumnae chapter. To Miss Lillian Southard it is not only Founders'-day but the anniversary of her initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta as well. This year she invited the Greencastle chapter to meet with her to celebrate the two events. After an appropriate Founders'-day service conducted by Mrs Effie Allen Church (sister of Alice Allen Brant) and her niece, Mrs Bernice Allen Jones, Miss Southard gave us an account of her initiation on the memorable day in January 1879. "I was a girl of 16," said Miss Southard, "in my second year of preparatory. (In those days they got 'em young.) The service took place at the home of Mary Irvin Paisley, just across the street from my present home fifty-seven years ago. Martha Ridpath conducted the initiation. I recall the only regalia worn—sort of a bib with the lettering K A Θ, and by the Marshall a kind of sash. The service was short and simple but very impressive to me." Then followed an amusing account of the capturing of a girl from another group on the campus which today would have warranted and received a severe penalty from any Panhellenic.

Miss Kate Hammond, whose initiation preceded that of Miss Southard by a year and a half, presided at the Founders'-day meeting. She too recalled a number of old-time incidents and many of the Thetas who figured in the early history of Alpha chapter. These reminiscences gave us the feeling that we had had a real peek into the past.

Due to illness and the exceedingly inclement weather Mrs Betty Locke Hamilton could not be present, as had been hoped, to make the occasion complete.

Caught on the Fly

Hannah Fitch Shaw's granddaughter at DePauw . . . Beta's lone non-knitter . . . Gamma's rushing party for Dads . . . Iota's ducks . . . Theta Freaks at Kappa . . . Omega's invitation for 1938 convention . . . Adelphi's new housing plans, as reported by Alpha Kappa . . . Alpha Lambda's ski-maniacs . . . Alpha Nu's dauntless Pearl and its Mr Snowman . . . Alpha Xi's fondness for the basement . . . Alpha Sigma's leap-year serenade . . . Floods at Alpha Omega . . . Beta Xi's quarantine-vacation . . . Beta Pi's new "chapter relations committee" . . . Beta Sigma's street car and peanut party . . . Mortar board's arrival at Denison . . . Beta Omega going 'round and 'round . . . Alpha, Sigma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Sigma, and Beta Tau first in scholarship on their respective campuses (or campi?) . . . W.S.G.A. presidents, retiring or newly elected, at Alpha, Iota, Mu, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Eta, Alpha Lambda . . . Campus beauties at Beta, Mu, Psi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Mu, Alpha Chi, Beta Kappa, Beta Rho, Beta Tau, Beta Phi, and . . . we're all tired out!

The United States Government describes Glacier National Park in thirty words: "Rugged mountain region of unsurpassed alpine character; 250 glacier-fed lakes of romantic beauty; 60 small glaciers, precipices thousands of feet deep; sensational scenery of marked individuality; fine trout fishing." When a government bulletin uses descriptive adjectives—well, you just know that they tell only half. To us Glacier Park's breathtaking beauty defies all description.

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Hannah Clothier Hull

National President of W.I.L. and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the People's Mandate to Governments for America and the Western Hemisphere



A DISTINGUISHED member of K A Θ is Hannah Clothier Hull, charter member of A B now vitally active in peace activities of international scope and world-wide importance through the presidency of W.I.L.

Mrs Hull's lifelong friend, Caroline Sargent Walter (Grand secretary of K A Θ 1895-1897, and Grand president 1897-1899) contributes these notes.

UNDER THE leadership of Hannah Clothier Hull, charter member of Alpha Beta, 1891, now living in Swarthmore, Pa. the Women's international league for peace and freedom has developed from an obscure organization to an internationally recognized power for peace. As president of the W.I.L. and newly appointed chairman of the executive committee of the People's mandate to governments for America and

the western hemisphere, Mrs Hull's energies are now devoted to the circulating of the People's mandate to governments, a peace petition destined to bear 50,000,000 signatures from the people of all nations.

In undergraduate days, Hannah Clothier evinced her interest in women's activities, for she was of the original group who founded Kappa Alpha Theta at Swarthmore college. Married to Dr William I. Hull, professor of history in the same college, she soon became associated with her husband in his international interests and as firm a pacifist as he. With her multifold activities as a faculty wife and an honorary member of Mortar board, Mrs Hull has found time to work in women's clubs, and the early suffrage drives, serve as a member of the board of the Sleighton farm reformatory for girls, and be appointed as the president of the Pennsylvania mothers' assistance fund by the governor of the state for 1923-26.

She has always been active in the business meetings of the Society of Friends. During the World war she served on a personnel committee that selected women for the American Friends service committee for reconstruction work among the civilians in France and Russia, and later for the child feeding in Germany and Austria. As a member of the Society of Friends she retained her views on peace throughout the war.

The W.I.L. was founded at the famous International congress of women that met at the Hague in 1915, to take measures to bring an end to the World war. One of the most ardent workers in this congress was Jane Adams, leader of the American delegation. In 1919 another outstanding congress of wom-

en met in Zurich, which sought to aid in the peace settlement. The W.I.L. was bound to develop from these two congresses as an international organization. Upon Miss Addams' becoming international president, Mrs Hull became national leader. Its central office is now in Geneva, Switzerland, where it watches with zealous interest the work of the League of Nations in its present crisis.

Mrs Hull spends more than half of her time these days in Washington, where she keeps her finger on the pulse of our national government in these turbulent times. One of Mrs Hull's two Theta daughters, Mary, is in Geneva, assisting in the work at the W.I.L. headquarters.

With Europe in its present ferment, and unrest, Theta may well be proud to claim Hannah Clothier Hull as one of the most distinguished alumnae of today, for her work as president of the W.I.L. and as a member of the council of the Emergency peace campaign is far reaching in its activities, and influence toward a power for peace.

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Interesting in relation to women's efforts for peace, as illustrated in the article about Hannah Clothier Hull are reports of student movements directed toward the same end. Marjorie Drummond, Sigma, writes of a student congress against war, fascism, and cultural reaction, held in Brussels in December, 1934, and due to have a second meeting in Geneva late this summer. To this congress came 375 student delegates; three from Canada, seven from the United States, and representatives from 29 other countries.

Reports were given by a student from each country on such topics as relative expenditures for armaments and education; especially interesting were Marjorie's summaries of reports by minorities in Germany and Italy, showing the strength and energy of underground efforts to arouse resistance against the present regimes. "Two German students risked their lives to attend the congress. The man who spoke did so dressed in a long raincoat, a cap pulled over his eyes, and large coloured spectacles. The ensemble

made it impossible to form any idea of his appearance. . . . Though he spoke in German, which was an unknown quantity to many of us, it was impossible to miss the fervor with which he appealed to us for support. When he had finished, and in fact all through his speech, he was constantly interrupted by one ovation after another."

At Penn State, student efforts for peace are directed toward the sale of peace bonds, proceeds to be used for the support of the National council for the prevention of war, the clearing house for many national peace organizations. Students and townspeople campaigning have aroused considerable enthusiasm for the cause.

Emily Child, Upsilon

TITIAN hair that artists have wanted to preserve on canvas; the lovely coloring that goes with unusual auburn hair; a sweet manner coupled with a warm sympathy that makes people interested in her—all of these attractive characteristics are found in one small person who holds a position with a mighty title in New York City . . . executive secretary for the New York League of women voters. You've guessed? Yes, it's Emily Child, a Theta that Upsilon chapter knows you'd enjoy knowing.

When Emily Child was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1909, she was not only a member of Thalian literary society but a member of Mortar board. Immediately following graduation, she went to work at the Unity settlement house in Minneapolis. But this project was merely one of the "before" shadows cast by events to come.

Next she enrolled for some special courses in social service work at the New York School of civics and philosophy. Following this study, she was for several years a member of the staff at the Bureau of educational experiments. Here she embarked on some pioneer work in the field of intelligence testing, collaborating with Evelyn Dewey, daughter of Dr John Dewey, and Beardsley

Ruml in a long series of experiments with New York school children. Their findings were published in a book called *Methods and results of testing school children*.

Following the World war, the northern division of the Red Cross put Emily in charge of community studies and surveys. In this capacity she conducted special studies of the whole field of the method of survey work.

The Minneapolis League of women voters claimed Emily's talents next, making her its secretary. Next she ascended to the state organization of which she became executive secretary. She held this position for many years.

Now Emily Child is executive secretary for the New York League of women voters, the largest of its kind in the United States. "Going from my office here to the New York headquarters was just like going from one branch of a family to another," she said. "Alert responsible women are the same the country over."

"We have about 5,000 members in 25 local leagues within the city organization," she explained. "This is because the various assembly districts have their own groups with offices apart from the city league."

The aims of the New York City league inaugurated years ago are almost identical with

those of the present national league—"that of trained personnel for public service."

In her present field of political citizenship, Emily has discovered that members of the League of women voters are not the historically famous suffragette type. "It is amazing to find how wide their interests are," she said. "Most of these women have many cultural interests. I have found that many of them are interested in painting and will not make appointments of any kind during the morning hours because that time is devoted to their art."

When Emily visited Minnesota last summer, her many friends were happy to read, in an account of an interview with her in the local press, that she still regards Minnesota as "home." "New York is difficult because of the great number of people to be faced in some way or another every day," she observed. "It is not only bearable but interesting to me since I know I can get away from it for three long months in Minnesota which is still very much 'home' to me. And I find my work there similar in many ways to the work I left here."

Minnesota alumnae feel proud of their privilege of claiming Emily, so they can rightfully loan her to New York alumnae nine months each year!

LEONE KEHOE, *Upsilon*

To the Aid of All Homemakers

GUESTS FOR dinner! The bewildered bride searches frantically through her meagre recipe box—it contains nothing suitable for the evening's occasion. What shall she do for her husband's important guests? Ah, here is a recipe clipping from Nancy Morris's column from the daily newspaper. A look of hope crosses the face of the puzzled young lady as she recalls that Nancy Morris gives suggestions and advice over the telephone.

Who is Nancy Morris? This familiar name is well known to all Oregonians, but means to Beta Epsilon members Amelia Sansom,

prominent alumna and good friend of the chapter.

After graduating from Oregon State college in home economics, Miss Sansom declined an offer to teach in South America and later became an assistant to Julia Lee Wright, director of the Safeway homemakers bureau. For three years she had charge of the Safeway testing kitchen and managed cooking schools throughout the eleven Western states. In August, 1934, she accepted a position on the staff of the home institute department for one of Portland's leading newspapers, *The Morning Oregonian*. In a relatively short time

she was advanced to the important position of director of the *Oregonian* home institute—better known to the newspaper's subscribers as "Nancy Morris."

This department gives advice and offers suggestions in practically every field of interest to the homemaker. Miss Sansom's main interest is foods, while the eight members of her staff manage questions concerning fashions, home furnishings, child care, and miscellaneous items.

Besides the daily news column, numerous contacts are made which involve a telephone service, cooking schools, radio programs, and the receiving of visitors to the model kitchen, considered the finest of its kind on the Pacific coast.

The telephone service includes answering questions, and giving recipes and advice. Many frantic calls come from brides. Frequent requests are made by older persons who wish the bureau to find some recipe which they have enjoyed in the kitchens of their mothers or grandmothers. Miss Sansom has received calls and letters asking for advice concerning everything from buying oriental rugs to the purchasing of second hand overcoats. As the motto of the department is to oblige, no question is too trivial to be left unanswered. Miss Sansom tells a humorous story about a telephone call that had her and the staff very puzzled; a request for a plan to

run an adult Sunday school class, a name for the group and a class song were also desired. Finally, after frantic office conferences, it was suggested that she get the name and the class song by means of a contest within the members of the class.

This homemakers' information bureau, as it may well be called, helps plans everything from formal teas, luncheons, and receptions to lodge, club, or school parties. It not only attempts to give suggestions in regard to refreshments, but suggests suitable and attractive decorations and means of entertaining.

Before a recipe may be taught to the students of a cooking school or printed in the news column, Miss Sansom tests it in the testing kitchen, working in which requires a large part of Amelia's time.

The radio program, broadcast daily except Sunday, varies in time from fifteen minutes to one half hour. Miss Sansom is responsible for the writing, organizing, and the giving of this program. Added to all this, Miss Sansom is occasionally obliged to make trips as a guest speaker for women's groups or clubs.

Members of Beta Epsilon point to Amelia Sansom with pride—not only for her success as "Nancy Morris," but because she is our friend and holds to heart the interests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARGARET MCTAVISH

Marjorie Child Husted, Radio's Creative Artist with Foods

HERS is a national job—one of the biggest of its type being done in the country today. Her field is adult education. Her job is one of service to women. With radio as her medium she is giving women inspiration for their business of homemaking, showing them that scraping carrots and baking a cake for their husband's birthday is handiwork of which to be proud. It is her ideal to broaden the restrictive way women live, working alone, lacking the outside con-

tacts of a business world; to give them inspiration in keeping their families well and happy. It is a big field and Marjorie Child Husted is doing a sincere and splendid service. Working under the firm name of Betty Crocker, Mrs Husted has, since 1926, been director of the Home service department of General mills, Inc. which is the largest flour milling organization in the world, and is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs Husted came to her position with

a thorough knowledge of foods and cookery, and a full academic background. She received her B.A. and B.E. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Marjorie Husted feels that the present training in the home economics field lacks cultural and English background, bringing serious deficiency to its graduates. She strongly urges women in this field to take full academic training with their special work.

After the World war, Mrs Husted worked in social service and community organization for the northern division of Red Cross, and with the Women's cooperative alliance in Minneapolis. Here she gained administrative experience, and by contacting women in the average American home, developed her philosophy of living and working.

The Betty Crocker radio cooking school was the pioneer in giving women service through the air. Because of Mrs Husted's ability and sincere policy of giving only authentic facts, she has received the confidence of her audience, achieving for her program the record of being the longest service hour for women on the air—eleven years—and the most popular one.

In the charming cream colored test kitchen of her studio, Mrs Husted does her own creative work on food recipes. Her love of the work and a natural flair for creating assure a high standard. It more than worries Mrs Husted when someone comments that "she supposes the food recipes are just 'fixed' up." Every recipe broadcast over the air has been tested by Mrs Husted or by one of her twelve graduate assistants. Mrs Husted's duties include research and experimental testing, her regular radio program talks, preparation of all recipes and booklets of her company, magazine articles, lecture work, and answering letters to consumers. During the Christ-

mas season, five thousand letters came each day into Betty Crocker's office.

A recent dash to Hollywood resulted in her personally interviewing a long list of famous movies stars. Bette Davis and Dick Powell posed for exclusive pictures for her booklet. Mrs Husted comments that the fine stars are just as ill at ease over an interview as she is herself, and even with all their glory, they have their home as the center of interest. She feels "so darned sorry for some of them."

At Upsilon chapter, Marjorie Child Husted became a Theta. "I was a sister and how I hated the thought of being a legacy!" During her active life in the chapter, Upsilon's newly-acquired chapter house was "near and dear to my heart." "The ideal of sisterhood, of doing for your fellow women, made its contribution in my formative years. It helped me in my job—a service job of building a better life for other women."

The social life of the Husteds is a full one, entertaining at dinner being one of Marjorie's favorite ways of relaxing. Mrs Husted said that she is always "about to go to New York, or about to be back," and her husband "just isn't the kind that likes to be left alone."

The service which this busy and charming woman does is unbelievable in its scope. If she doesn't "die of overwork, or get run over by a street car" she intends and hopes to continue putting forth sincere effort to give the thousands of American women whom she contacts every morning of the week, the high ideals which are so much a part of her. And thousands of women acclaim and love Marjorie Child Husted whom they know as "Betty Crocker."

ARLOENE BOWLES

"Oh come to convention," we loudly cry,
 "At Glacier National Park,
 From June 29 to the 4th of July,
 And likewise from dawn till dark!"

Music for Convention

IN ORDER to center convention singing around songs *all* Thetas know, every conventionite is asked to become familiar with both words and music of these songs in the 1931 edition of the song book. (Page and first line references are cited.)

Before we part tonight.....	page 27
Oh, I pity the others.....	28
The years shall part us.....	58
Theta mine.....	96
From coast to coast.....	100
Theta, to you we will be true.....	112
Theta means more to me everyday..	114
Then ring out three cheers.....	134
Theta lips are smiling.....	146
Why do I love thee.....	150
Then here's to you.....	150

And, in order to take part in the ceremonial parts of convention, and make the music of those ceremonies significant, each one should know words and music of—

To thee Kappa Alpha Theta...	page 34
Let us pledge a toast.....	40
Theta grace.....	43
Deep within our hearts.....	46
To thee we come.....	48

Fare thee well..... 51

Arise, arise, ye Thetas..... 56

Again, to further plans for convention music, the music director, Miss Shirley Ann Larson, 619 University place, Evanston, Ill. asks this cooperation from you.

Each chapter to send her immediately the name of the Theta song most popular in the chapter. And, if your college has an Inter-sorority sing or similar contest, send her immediately the name of the Theta song your chapter sang in it.

Song contest

Not only chapters, but also individual Thetas, are invited to submit songs for this contest. There will be two awards: one for the best song, both words and music original; the other for the best song, words original, adapted to existing music, or a new arrangement of a classic tune.

Songs entered in this contest must reach Miss Larson, at address given above, not later than *May 31*. The prize winners will be announced at convention, after their songs have been presented in whatever manner the composers prefer.

What Mary Roberts Rinehart Says About Glacier Park

IF YOU ARE normal and philosophical, if you love your country, if you are willing to learn how little you count in the eternal scheme of things, go ride in the Rocky Mountains and save your soul.

"There are no 'Keep off the grass' signs in Glacier National Park. It is the wildest part of America. If the Government had not preserved it, it would have preserved itself but you and I would not have seen it. It is perhaps the most unique of all our parks, as it is undoubtedly the most magnificent. Seen

from an automobile or a horse, Glacier National Park is a good place to visit.

"Here the Rocky Mountains run northwest and southeast, and in their glacier-carved basins are great spaces; cool shadowy depths in which lie blue lakes; mountain-sides threaded with white, where, from some hidden lake or glacier far above, the overflow falls a thousand feet or more, and over all the great silence of the Rockies. Here nerves that have been tightened for years slowly relax.

"Here is the last home of a vanishing race—the Blackfeet Indians. Here is the last stand of the Rocky Mountain sheep and the Rocky Mountain goat; here are elk, deer, black and grizzly bears, and mountain lions. Here are trails that follow the old game trails along the mountain side; here are meadows of June roses, forget-me-not, larkspur, and Indian paint-brush growing beside glaciers, snow-fields and trails of a beauty to make you gasp.

"Here and there a trail leads through a snowfield; the hot sun seems to make no impression on these glacier-like patches. Flowers grow at their very borders, striped squirrels and whistling marmots run about, quite fearless, or sit up and watch the passing of horses and riders so close they can almost be touched.

PANHELLENIC KNOWLEDGE

"Here's to the Greeks and the pins they wear!"

Not long ago, a very enthusiastic member of our sorority was present at a gathering not in her own home city. During the course of the evening, one of the guests spying the Gamma Phi crescent casually remarked, "What is your sorority?" A trifle amazed and quite convinced that "not to know *my* badge argues yourself unknown," the wearer of the crescent gave the desired information. "Is it national?" was the next question. And yet the speaker herself was a member of an old and prominent Greek-letter society. All of which leads up to the text, *Know thyself first, and after that study the Sorority handbook*. If a sorority has no chapter in your college, the more reason that you should learn its history; if you are ignorant of those societies lately admitted into the Panhellenic congress it will repay you to read of their remarkable growth and achievements. A college woman who is not well versed in the current topics of the day is not true to her heritage; the sorority woman who does not see beyond the boundary of her own province and who is not alive to the existence, the growth, and the attainment of her fellow Greeks may be a loyal but not a progressive member of her order. We talk at length of the Panhellenic spirit. Does not this very spirit of good fellowship demand a knowledge of each other and a vital interest in each other?—Γ Φ B, Crescent

"The call of the mountains is a real call. Throw off the impediments of civilization. Go out to the West and ride the mountain trails. Throw out your chest and breathe—look across green valleys to wild peaks where mountain goats stand impassive on the edge of space. Then the mountains will get you. You will go back. The call is a real call.

"I have traveled a great deal of Europe. The Alps have never held this lure for me. Perhaps it is because these mountains are my own—in my own country. Cities call—I have heard them. But there is no voice in all the world so insistent to me as the wordless call of these mountains. I shall go back. Those who go once always hope to go back. The lure of the great free spaces is in their blood."

VALUE OF A MOTHERS CLUB

1. It is a means of securing home cooperation in promoting the rules and policies of the fraternity.
2. It affords an opportunity for the mothers to become acquainted with each other and with the members of the chapter, and provides a reliable means of giving mothers information concerning the chapter and the fraternity.
3. It secures the interest and assistance of mature minds in the welfare of the chapter.
4. An organized mothers club is in a position to be of great financial assistance to the chapter.
5. It can assist in entertaining and rushing.
6. An enthusiastic interested Delta Gamma mother is the finest kind of Delta Gamma "publicity."

—Δ Γ, Anchora, Jan. '36

We draw to your closest attention
A fact we've been wanting to mention.
We have sort of forgot
If we told you or not,
But it's going to be fun at convention!

Thirty-Second
Grand Convention
Kappa Alpha Theta

Many Glacier Hotel
Glacier National Park, Montana
June 29—July 4, 1936

Hostesses—District IX

Delegates
Officers
Hostess Chairmen

College Delegates



LUCY ANN BALCH
A—DePauw



PHYLLIS SMITH
Γ—Butler



BETTY BYERS
Δ—Illinois



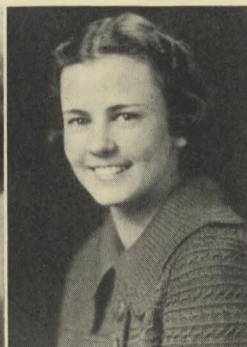
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BETTY GIBSON
K—Kansas



ELIZABETH E.
GALLUP
Λ—Vermont



NANCY BADLEY
Γ^A—Ohio Wesleyan



MARY VIRGINIA JONES
M—Allegheny



CAROLYN MARTIN
O—Southern California



KATHARINE SHEARER
P—Nebraska



JEAN LANG
Σ—Toronto

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VIRGINIA BURNHAM
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BURKE
Φ—Stanford



MARJORIE FRICK
X—Syracuse



MARY LOU MONTGOMERY
Ψ—Wisconsin



MARTHA CREW
Ω—California



MARGARET
MARQUARDT
AI—Ohio State



VIRGINIA HALL
AA—Goucher



HENRIETTA HICKMAN
AH—Vanderbilt



MARGARET BEVERLY
AΘ—Texas



CATHERINE BULL
AI—Washington (St. Louis)

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A K—Adelphi



KATHERINE DUFFY
A A—Washington



AVIS GREEN
A M—Missouri



MILDRED McDONALD
A N—Montana



JAYNE BOWERMAN
A Z—Oregon



PEGGY LAMB
A O—Oklahoma



HELEN KJELMYR
A II—North Dakota



RUTH MARTENS
A P—South Dakota



JEAN BOWMAN
A Σ—Washington State



SOPHIE MAE RHAME
A T—Cincinnati



BARBARA KING
A T—Washburn

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ADRIENNE GOTTSCHALK
A Φ—Newcomb



BETTY BAUR
A X—Purdue



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A Ψ—Lawrence



BETTIE ANDERSON
A Ω—Pittsburgh



ELLEN BRIGGS
B B—Randolph-Macon



LOUISE LALOR
B Γ—Colorado State



MARY LOUISE HIGHT
B Δ—Arizona



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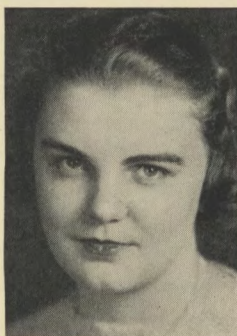
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FRANCES WRAGG
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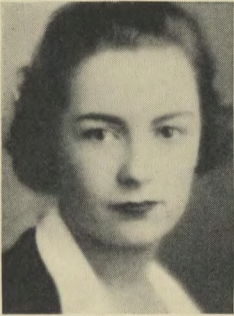


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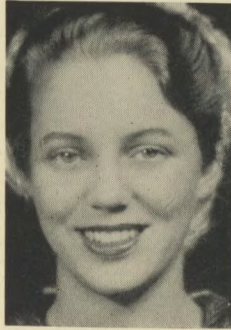


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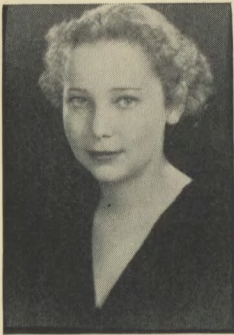
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B T—Denison



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B Φ—Pennsylvania
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B X—Alberta



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PLOWMAN, T
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VIRGINIA LAUDERDALE
GRIMM, O
Evanston



HELEN SKINNER
MACKENZIE, Psi
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LAURA CANADY
HIXON, A
Greencastle



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STUART, A Theta
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SCHERMES, A T
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Minneapolis



SARA BRYAN, A H
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RENA WILSON, A Phi
New Orleans



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Omaha



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PHILLO, O
Pasadena

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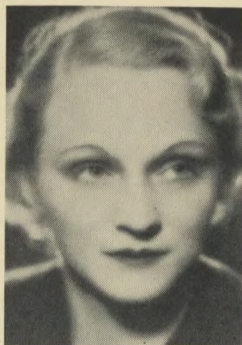
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JESS ROY
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Reno



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CHAMBERLAIN, A I
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MCHARG, B Z
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San Francisco



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FRINK, A A
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TALLY, A Σ
Spokane



IRENE MUNCY
FARNSWORTH, X
Syracuse



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DAVIS, A T
Topeka



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Toronto



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Tulsa



BETTY SMITH, A Δ
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Yakima



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Committee

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MISS GREEN
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Music leader



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MRS BATHKE
District X



MISS DAVIS
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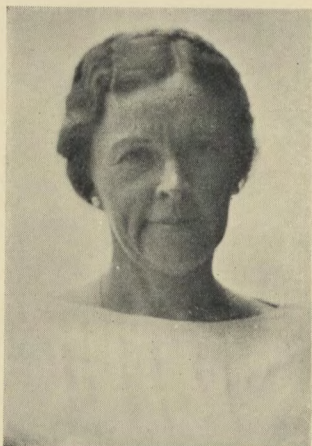


MRS FISHER
District VIII



MRS MOORE
District XI

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JEANETTE BALL EGGERT
Banquet



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Social



BETTY BELMONT McDONALD
Credentials

Alumnae Chapter Year

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ

Our season began with a delightful dinner at the home of our president, Virginia Davis.

Programs: Air-minded Russia, Nazi Germany, Scared-to-death France, Dyed-in-the-wool England and a few other countries in between by a member who had just returned from Europe; a talk on new books by Margaret Morriss, buyer of books for a Baltimore department store; The traditional Christmas party, always at Claire Stieff's with Alpha Delta girls and pledges as guests; Founders'-day with Mrs Banta as guest speaker; a party to which husbands were invited and expected to join in the entertainment by groups, groups and subjects selected through drawing of slips.

EVELYN CRADY HANDY

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ

Oakland, Richmond, Piedmont, and Alameda Thetas join with Berkeley ones in this chapter, which met for dessert once a month this year.

Activities included: a talk on Ethiopia; a tea for the pledges of Omega; a yarn and fruit raffle; a talk on seeing dogs; Founders'-day luncheon, 200 attending—A rock garden talk; the Grand vice-president, Mrs Sinclair as honored guest; a rummage sale; dinner at Women's city club; and a talk on fine china.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

Each Fall the first meeting always finds present Maud Bell Plowman, Julia Larimer, Marie Bradley, Jessie Eastham, Katherine Brooks Gibson, Elsie Atkinson, Mary Grover, who have been faithful through the years, and a group of new Thetas who are in Boston for a year or two of graduate work at Radcliffe or Wellesley, Social service courses at Simmons, or to keep house for a husband who is studying law or medicine or business administration at Harvard, or engineering at Massachusetts Institute of technology.

This year among new Thetas are Elizabeth

Pancoast Phyfe, whose husband is studying medicine at Harvard; Isabel Holmes Macomber, whose husband is taking his Ph.D. in Latin and Greek at Harvard; Betty Cameron and Marjorie Eaton, whose husbands are in Harvard Law school; Mary Alice Truitt Horn, whose husband is at M.I.T. taking his Master's degree in electrical engineering; Claora Bell Styron, whose husband is the new pastor of the First Church in Lincoln; Florence Morse, who is doing graduate work in French at Radcliffe; and Mary Wyman, who is spending this year in Boston collecting old cook books.

With the old members to guide and the new ones to bring new life and enthusiasm to the chapter, we have had a successful year.

ALICE KELLY RAYNER

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ

An interesting and profitable year under President Elizabeth Howe Putney. Membership of 21, average attendance 17. Meetings monthly at 7:30; half of them at Lambda's house and the others at members' homes.

May, Lambda seniors guests for senior service; "June spread," during commencement; seniors again guests of alumnae chapter. *September*, President read duties of each officer. Members designated committees on which they wished to serve; *October*, Sewing for the Elizabeth Lund home, while an interesting history of the home was given; *December*, Christmas party, Each member bringing a gift for one of the children of a Theta in unfortunate circumstances; *January*, Founders'-day banquet with Lambda as guests. \$10 was collected for the Friendship fund; *February*, Georgina Hubert Kiphuth was elected convention delegate; *March*, Covered dish supper.

Means of raising money: 1. Rummage sale, \$40.00 cleared to purchase banquet tables for Lambda's house; 2. Bridge party, \$35.00 cleared for the Loan and fellowship fund.

RUTH BALL BIGGAR

CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ

Many talented Thetas have generously entertained us with music, art, and experiences from their activities. Hildred Beverly, illustrated her talk on *Oriental art* with rare jade carvings, and beautifully embroidered robes, panels, and draperies which once belonged to China's ancient grandeur.

Gertrude McCleary, enthusiastic social worker, talked on the work and methods of the Relief administration and what Thetas are doing in social service. Mrs Irene Banger, accompanied by Helen Humphreys, gave *Piano snapshots*, part of which were interesting observations and experiences of their own small children, dramatized in song with original accompaniment. Founders'-day our leading speaker was Hortense Wickard, who told of her fascinating work as assistant to the Director of equipment research of the Association of American railroads.

At the evening meeting when we bring husbands and friends, the speaker was Mr O. T. Kreuzer, head of the Museum of science and industry in the Fine arts building in Jackson park.

Another treat was a tour through the Harding museum, which has a fine collection of antique furnishings, musical instruments, paintings, and the most famous collection of armour in this country.

A new feature for closer friendship: We invited Thetas from neighboring towns to our meetings and have attended theirs. The evening we entertained Evanston Theta, Mrs Stultz, District president, gave an interesting report on libraries in chapter houses. Theta neighborhood teas, another innovation, with cards and knitting, have brought members together between regular monthly meetings. In June we give our annual bridge party for the Loan and fellowship fund.

EMMA BROWDER WOODFIELD

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

We plan a Country Fair in June at the home of Dorothy Runck, where the grounds and house are spacious (in case of rain) and there is a swimming pool. A newspaper will

be sold on the grounds, by attractive newsies, containing articles of interest about out of town Thetas, Alpha Tau activities and funny personals. There will be jelly and bakery goods for sale, a white elephant table, a fortune teller, and perhaps a side show or two, or an old-fashioned medicine man, a hot dog stand, and an old fashioned German beer garden. This is the first large affair planned by the chapter and we look forward to work, and pleasure, and revenue.

Programs: a luncheon and bridge; entertained Alpha Tau at dinner in a down-town restaurant, with a style show given through the courtesy of the husband of a Theta who owns an exclusive women's apparel shop; a book review by a Theta librarian; a Social service meeting, sewing for a Free Day nursery managed by a Theta, while another member told of her work in the Transient bureau; Founders'-day; a lady from Proctor and Gamble, who gave a most interesting talk on English cooking; Rosamaund Cook told about testing of materials for service and price, giving a detailed account of how to pick out the best grade of stockings for service and price; a silver tea at the Theta apartment, to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund.

MARGARET H. INGRAM

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

Our opening meeting was in September at the home of Mrs Eugenia Overturf in Willoughby. At the October meeting our president, Mrs Overturf, announced her marriage to John Farrell of Los Angeles hereby springing a big surprise on the chapter. With the best wishes of us all she departed for her new home in December. An enjoyable party for husbands and friends was given in November. Founders'-day was celebrated with a musical tea—the program being given by one of our members, Corrine Rogers, and Mr Bramley House, baritone, accompanied by Margaret Rhodehamel.

Our money raising project for the Loan and fellowship fund, a series of six lectures by Joseph Temenyi, at Higbee auditorium was successful.

MAURINE STEVENSON DUNN

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Our membership has been double that of last year. Monthly meetings at the homes of members have been well planned, with a variety of interesting personages in the city speaking on current topics.

Founders'-day banquet under the leadership of Katherine Born McClure was unique in its entertainment. Mrs McClure wrote a parody on Major Bowes' amateur hour with different members enacting the roles of the amateurs.

We sponsored the sale of chances of \$25.00 worth of merchandise to be bought at a leading department store, raising a sizeable amount for the needs of Alpha Gamma.

DORIS AGLER

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

Regular monthly meetings alternating afternoon and night. Project, raising money for a scholarship, to help a girl through school.

The black and gold year books listed 103 Thetas living in Dallas, and announced this program: September, a tea; October, an evening supper; November, a dessert bridge party; December, a dinner to honor L. Pearle Green, national secretary, and Laura Eleanor Marx Fisher, District president; January, a luncheon; February, a dinner; March, a social welfare tea; April, a dinner; May, a barbecue for husbands and dates; and June, a morning coffee to honor the graduating seniors of Beta Sigma.

For the Loan and fellowship fund we had a benefit dance at the Dallas country club, a card tournament, and a cleaning day at one of the local cleaners whereby we received a percentage on all cleaning brought by Thetas and their friends.

The magazine subscriptions committee has functioned well. A courtesy committee called upon all Thetas new in Dallas. A program committee offered suggestions for entertainment at regular meetings: for example, a style talk by a Theta connected with a local store.

MABEL SANDERS

DAYTON ALUMNÆ

Activities began with a luncheon for girls entering colleges with Theta chapters. Usual plan of supper meetings continued. Relying upon clever supper chairmen to turn into the treasury a small sum from each supper.

Meetings included—a résumé of a trip through the Panama canal, illustrated with slides; a discussion of books for winter reading; an amateur stunt night; a bridge for the Loan and fellowship fund; plans for summer travel; the annual family picnic with Troy Thetas as hostesses.

Mothers of Dayton Thetas in college were guests at the Christmas party and four new initiates from Dayton were Easter luncheon guests. A talk by Nellie Walker Menke, daughter of an early Alpha initiate, and a fashion review since 1870 made Founders'-day banquet especially interesting.

MARGUERITE REID MYERS

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

Enjoyed a successful year under the able leadership of Margaret Van Sickle Phelps. Luncheons or teas alternated with supper meetings, several of them purely social affairs at which members played popular parlor games or bridge. As our guests, husbands and escorts listened to a talk by the wife of a former Michigan governor.

We are still to have a program by Merrill Palmer school for pre-school age children; and a musical evening with Dorothy Newell Heath, who is a capable pianist.

Each locality group, with a definite quota to make, is free to raise that money in any legitimate way. Bridge tournaments, a dancing party, a bazaar, are a few of the attempts to increase the Loan and fellowship fund.

VIRGINIA SANDS MACLEAN

GARY ALUMNÆ

Membership divided between Gary and fourteen miles away Hammond. The latter group made its money for the Loan and fel-

lowship fund at a card party; while Gary conducted a rummage sale for the fund.

At Christmas the chapter adopted a family, taking them clothing, food, tops, and a layette for the new baby. One of the little children sent us a letter of thanks telling in detail of how they used the gifts and of the arrival of the baby, a girl named "Theda" after us.

RHEA FRANK

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

With an active membership of forty-one, Houston alumnæ enjoyed a pleasant and profitable year under the leadership of a capable and loyal cabinet. During the summer an active rush program was carried on by the social committee and members who were in town. Working for and contributing to the Loan and fellowship fund has been a main activity. Meetings have been planned largely to add to the social enjoyment of our group; several teas, a barbecue which included the husbands, a coffee, a breakfast and a bridge tea.

Olga Lightfoot Gano, president who instituted this program, resigned in November because of ill health. As much as we have missed her leadership, we feel fortunate indeed that we had a vice-president as capable as Marie Edwards to step into the vacancy.

DOROTHY WHITEHURST HEARD

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ

Alumnæ of Evanston and the North Shore met once a month, starting with a dessert-bridge party in September. In October a tea honoring Tau pledges and their mothers; in November, a luncheon meeting followed by a book review; in December a luncheon and Christmas shower of toys for needy children, at which it was a privilege to have as guest Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president. A tea and review of *Old Jules*, for the Loan and fellowship fund in January; in February we joined other Chicago chapters and clubs in celebrating Founders'-day.

JEANE HASKINS COLWELL

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

"Our Theta Kite should mean more than a social order to us," said Irma Weyerbacher Van Tassel, Beta, president of the alumnæ chapter, at the State Founders'-day luncheon.

"We, women with the advantage of educational background, of fraternity associations and with the impetus given us by our far-seeing Founders, should be considered in our communities as identified with progressive thought and movements. Our Grand council's choice of convention theme, 'Fraternity as a training school for good citizenship,' shows that they are in tune with the times and wish to streamline our ideas of fraternity. We have not reached our goal. We are still pioneers with new frontiers of service through which Theta, to quote Betty Locke Hamilton, 'may exist for something beyond itself and contribute to a larger purpose.'"

"Women in the world today" has been the general theme of the monthly meetings: speakers included Mrs Meredith Nicholson, junior, Indiana's only woman senator, on the social security act; Miss Bertha Leming, welfare head of the Indianapolis public schools, on *'What is Theta's civic duty?'*; and Mr H. L. Chaillaux, director of Americanism commission of the American legion, who emphasized how women may help retain American democracy.

We have undertaken a new project at Coleman hospital for women: a maternity teaching center, where underprivileged expectant mothers will receive instruction and friendship from volunteer Thetas directed by the city's leading obstetrical physicians.

"But you won't let this new work interfere with the Coleman Cradle, will you?" asked the supervisor. Certainly not! Theta's Cradle continues to provide a recreation room for ward mothers; to give annually to the hospital 316 garments in monthly layettes, at least 40 Christmas packages of garments, and six premature baby dresses, and holiday tray gifts to the 50 ward mothers.

LOLA BLOUNT CONNER

ITHACA ALUMNÆ

The chapter, during the first years of its existence largely composed of Cornell graduates, now includes at least twelve from other chapters. These new friends bringing new ideas and new viewpoints are a most welcome and appreciated addition.

The year's program included nine monthly meetings, alternating between evening and day affairs, in order to please both the housewives and the business women. Four meetings were planned largely with Iota in mind—the pledge supper, the Christmas party for freshmen, Founders'-day luncheon, and Senior luncheon. One afternoon tea had as guests the mothers of Thetas living in town. Because of the great success of last year's Reunion tea, another will be given this June. It appears to be a simpler and more enjoyable affair than the reunion breakfast of former years.

REBECCA HARRIS

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Eight meetings, including two popular evening ones. We started with a talk by a stylist, Joan Taylor of John Taylor Co. Then, in November, Effie Dow Courtney told us of her experiences in college at Geneva, Switzerland. Her mother collaborated with musical numbers. Herbert Hare, architect and landscape gardener, gave a talk illustrated with lantern slides, William Rockhill Nelson gallery of art being one of his landscaping projects. Two meetings were devoted to raising of money for the Loan and fellowship fund—a white elephant auction and the sale of tickets to a display of Art from Soviet Russia.

Founders'-day banquet, always a high light, was presided over graciously by President Ardelle Britt Campbell. The entertainment was a takeoff on a regular Theta meeting. The in-between social meetings, by four districts have proved a success, and been another means of raising money for scholarships.

A mimeographed year book has been a great help with its names, addresses and telephone numbers, all for 10 cents.

AMY HELMER METCALF

LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ

Began with fall rush of Alpha Chi, many alumnæ assisting at all the parties. Active membership 35. Evening meetings alternately at the chapter house and at homes. Annual baking and selling of fruit cake took up most of our time till Christmas and was unusually successful. Helped Loan and fellowship fund by selling black walnut meats to all friends, and by a benefit bridge at the chapter house between semesters. Theta husbands and parents came in crowds. Had a gay Christmas bridge party. Will have a breakfast in May for the seniors, and in June a picnic. State Theta luncheon in Indianapolis caused near tragedy when three of our alumnæ, Elizabeth Merritt Boor, Philena Palmer, Juliet Matthews Snyder, and Mrs Goodwin, Alpha Chi house mother, were injured in an auto accident on the way to Indianapolis. Glad to report that all are improving—no permanent injuries.

VERONICA JORDAN RICKS

LANSING ALUMNÆ

Monthly meetings as follows—October, business meeting; November, evening meeting at Beta Pi chapter house with a talk on Mexico by Dr. E. L. Austin; December, Christmas meeting; January, Founders'-day celebrated with Beta Pi at Hotel Olds; February, evening meeting with a talk on current plays by Mrs Towne, wife of MSC librarian; March, dinner at the Home dairy and a business meeting with election of officers; April, dinner meeting; May, breakfast for seniors of Beta Pi.

MABEL C. MOSHER

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

In September, Thetas from all over Los Angeles gathered at the beautiful new home of Mrs J. Keeney, president, to enjoy dessert and coffee, and to open a year's activities which have almost doubled the chapter membership.

Interspersed with regular monthly meetings is a network of bridge groups. By age, by chapter, by geography—in Hollywood, North Hollywood, Pasadena, Eagle Rock,

Carthay Circle—wherever Thetas discover each other, sixteen groups have been formed which meet regularly, eat dessert, play bridge, and reward the winner with dues paid for the year. The oldest of these groups have acted as hostesses at regular monthly meetings.

Fall fashion trends, by Miss Helen Heath, style adviser of Robinson's store, featured the dessert luncheon in October at the "Lighted Tree," a tea room owned and managed by two Thetas. In November, dinner at Omicron's house with a program by Omicron alumnæ.

"Fun Night" at Hollywood's Studio club, turned out to be an old-fashioned Christmas party with tree, presents, and "Going to convention" relay races. Large baskets of food and gifts were given to the Florence Crittenton home. Under the leadership of Mrs Lucy Fitzgerald, the Westwood club postponed Founders'-day banquet until March 8, so Beta Xi's initiates might complete their initiation by attending. The highlight was a talk by Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, on the place of the fraternity in a changing scholastic life.

Our first dinner dance will enable Thetas to introduce husbands and raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund.

In May we will entertain the graduating girls of Omicron and Beta Xi at an eleven o'clock breakfast. An afternoon bridge tournament will end bridge activities.

KATHRYN PERRY LAMBEAU, *Psi*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

In September a registration and rushing luncheon, with Lincoln and Omaha rush chairmen present to discuss plans. In October, a buffet supper with Bernice Hoffman presenting her report of District convention. A luncheon and business meeting in November, and a tea honoring Theta pledges and their mothers. The annual Christmas party was at Rho's house, as is the custom. Stunts by pledges, a Santa to distribute gifts to the children and holiday refreshments contributed to the fun and entertainment. Our

gift to Rho was two dozen hemmed linen napkins.

At the January meeting, Ruth Atkinson Campbell spoke interestingly of Theta activities in Ithaca, N.Y. In February Lincoln alumnæ was invited to Omaha to observe Founders'-day with Omaha alumnæ. After Rho's morning initiation the alumnæ had a luncheon meeting, and the annual Rho reunion banquet was that evening, attracting many out-state Thetas. In late spring we will honor Rho's seniors at a luncheon.

MARY ALDRICH BEECHNER

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

The year began with a tea honoring the girls leaving the city for various universities. The annual rummage sale was a grand success, adding a goodly sum to our Belle Austin Jacobs scholarship fund. Another source of revenue was the advertising luncheon bridge at Roundy, Peckham and Dexter Co.

BETTY MANN BROWN

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

A highly successful, full and happy year! In September, an interesting report on District X convention by President Leone Kehoe, and a delightful reading by Hazel Lotze Whittaker of *The vinegar tree*. October, a beautifully planned tea for Upsilon pledges and their Mothers. November, Miss Businger of Dayton's book department, talked entertainingly on *A balanced book diet*. With St Paul alumnæ as guests, for our Christmas celebration we had supper together and enjoyed Mrs Schuyler Woodhull's exhibit of and talk on her collection of bells from all over the world. Book gifts to Upsilon's library came from the Christmas collection.

With the cooperation of Upsilon, its Mothers' club, and St Paul alumnæ, we had a Winter Carnival, profits divided between our own treasury, the Dr Sigerfoos foundation to which all Minnesota university groups were asked to contribute, Theta's Loan and fellowship fund, and decorating the dining room of Upsilon's house.

Founders'-day dinner, it is said by old-

timers, was one of the best in years. March, we had fun listening to Merle Potter discuss *Hollywood and Hollywood personalities*.

A new year book, has proved valuable.

MARION ROBERTSON BATTEN

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

A successful year, both socially and financially! Each meeting, in the home of a member with eight functioning as hostesses in preparing and serving the luncheon. Programs feature interesting Thetas.

September, a registration tea. October, a talk on interior decorating by Adelaide Carter, now with Marshall Field's. November a night meeting, so the employed members could attend, a buffet supper, followed by a fervent round table discussion of hobbies. December, the annual Christmas party for the children of the Jane Brooks school for the deaf. The children received gifts, saw moving pictures, played games, and were served refreshments. The chapter's annual gift of \$75.00 to this school was raised by a dance, where a radio raffle and the sale of boutonnieres added zest and money.

January, a skit, depicting the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, written by Clara Belle Abercrombie. February, an interesting talk on Child psychology by Harriet Willis, director in one of our most popular play schools. Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher, District president was guest-of-honor at the Founders'-day banquet, January 19. 130 attended. We contribute \$100.00 to the Loan and fellowship fund each year.

HELEN JAMES SHIELDS

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

Theta spirit has been reinstalled into our hearts through the capable leadership of Catherine Grange Nelson as president. How she did work to put over our first fall venture, a rummage sale which netted \$50.00.

At the annual Ak-sar-ben ball six Thetas were among the twelve countesses and sixteen princesses; Mary Helen Davis of Lincoln and Jane Cleary of Grand Island were countesses; and Margaret Rogers, Janice

Daugherty, Marian Johnson, and Dorothy Haugh were princesses.

Christmas time we made and filled stockings for The Creche, childrens' home; presented Rho books and subscriptions to several magazines; and had a large Christmas party for ourselves.

Founders'-day made us again conscious of the magnitude of Kappa Alpha Theta as we sang grace together, heard our Theta prayer, and watched four beautifully gowned alumnæ in old-fashioned clothes light candles in memory of our founders.

For the luncheon given by Lincoln alumnæ on Rho's initiation day—fifteen of us motored down.

Through contributions of members \$63 was collected for the Loan and fellowship fund, to which we sent a check for \$100.

We have yet to look forward to a spring rummage sale, an annual picnic, luncheons in April, and June and a dinner in May. The black and gold year book and membership list is bulging with new names.

DOROTHY LEE HAUGH

PASADENA ALUMNÆ

Another splendid year with an increasing number of young members, and increasing interest of all. Informal monthly meetings in the homes of members, alternate between afternoon and evening. Among interesting programs—a lecture on etching by Mildred Bryant Brooks, whose etchings were shown in March at the National gallery in Washington, D.C. A Christmas party, with the aim of stimulating interest in Theta's magazine agency, entertainment charades which were the names of magazines. The prize was a year's subscription to *Sunset magazine*. Subscriptions rolled in beyond our fondest hopes. Try it!

The bi-annual party for the Loan and fellowship fund will be a card party. This party raises much money for the fund and is a real social event for Thetas and their friends.

We joined with other nearby chapters to celebrate Founders'-day, with Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, as honor guest.

MARGARET BAKER MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

The new Women's university club cannot give us private accommodations; therefore, we must seek new fields for our supper meetings. In October, a card party for the Loan and fellowship fund proved a success. November found twenty-six of us having a hit or miss supper at the home of Blanche Ross Vail, where Mrs Viteles, as guest speaker, fascinated us with pictures and stories of her year in Russia.

The Crock of gold tea house is now our monthly meeting place. Programs have included: beside the talk on Russia, Bridge, the story of the pearl, and a charming talk on *Ups and downs of life in Syria*, by Dr Susan Crosley, Beta Eta, now home on leave.

We were sorry that all of the chapter could not greet Mrs Banta, but were glad Louise Campion, president, gave the officers the good fortune to dine with Mrs Banta.

BLANCHE ROSS VAIL

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

A luncheon and reception for new members opened the year, ten new members being welcomed. Other meetings included a party for Alpha Omega, a delightful Christmas fireside supper, a luncheon followed by a talk on new books by Elva Bascom. A group of original plays were to be presented by Mrs Kirkland W. Todd at our March meeting, but it had to be cancelled on account of the flood. A talk on *The fine arts* by Sarah St Johns will feature the April meeting.

We were delighted to have a visit from Mrs Banta last October, gathering in one of the beautiful dining rooms of the University club for a dinner in her honor. She gave an interesting talk. A reception in her honor was given by Alpha Omega with the presidents of women's fraternities and a number of faculty invited.

We are still enthusiastic about Alpha Omega's chapter house and are bending every effort to raise money for the building fund. Vanishing bridges, started last spring, were quite successful. Community bridges are still being held in which much interest is shown.

These serve the double purpose of raising money and fostering a spirit of friendliness and fellowship. We have continued our sales of baked goods at regular luncheon meetings, many are glad for this opportunity to buy a few home made muffins, biscuits, or other articles. A rummage sale in the fall netted a nice sum. A benefit bridge will be given at the Schenley hotel in May.

EDITH M. BEARD

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Monthly meetings under the able leadership of Eleanor Johnson. Additional activities—a Christmas dance, a party to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund, a banquet on Founders'-day enjoyed by almost a hundred Thetas, two families helped at Christmas time by donations of food and clothing, fifty dollars sent to each of the Oregon college chapters, Alpha Xi and Beta Epsilon. Books collected for Alpha Xi's browsing library.

BARBARA BARKER HERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ

Social calendar: September, luncheon with Edmund Brown, president of Cincinnatus, as guest speaker; December, White elephant sales, proceeds donated to Phi for vases, a talk on *San Francisco tales* by its author, Charles Caldwell Dobie; February, meeting of all Thetas of the Peninsula region at Phi chapter's house, with talk by Mrs McCullough on *Child guidance*, and one by Mrs Lehan on *Lagunitas, new Stanford dormitory*; March, Spanish dinner honoring Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, who answered all our questions in a way to charm us all.

Business affairs: Only 25 of San Francisco's 60 alumnae paid national dues. Is such lack of interest due to too high dues? Letters soliciting \$1.00 contributions to the Loan and fellowship fund netted \$42, of a quota of \$100. A list of Theta alumnae resident in the city placed at the desk of the Francis Drake hotel. A Theta scholarship ring presented to the Phi pledge making the highest grades.

JOSEPHINE PIGOTT HOFFMANN

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

A contented and happy year! Night meetings have proved more feasible for this group. Average attendance 60. Book reviews, a play reading, an illustrated travel talk, and an art lecture, have inspired those who attended meetings.

December meeting followed the annual custom of bringing food and clothing for the family which we have undertaken to help.

Besides regular monthly meetings there has been an alumnae dance at a Seattle night club and a successful card party. After the mellowing influence of Founders'-day banquet, members stationed at the door extracted painlessly the change from supper tickets, which was sent to the Loan and fellowship fund.

Convention is uppermost in our talk and we are anticipating the pleasure of being a convention hostess.

LOUISE J. STRONG

TACOMA ALUMNÆ

A more versatile and interesting group of women than those of our chapter would be hard to find.

First, our enthusiastic Theta mother, Nellie Mae Dunlap White; and secondly the future Theta daughters of Dorothy McMasters McCroskey, Ruth Hoage Lemley, Lorene Ferrer Buren, Laila Egge Carter, Cora Lomas Newschwander, Bertha Povey Davis, Phyllis Orford Wynne, Evelyn Backus Young, Hazel Backus York, Helen Nuesen Gray, Margaret Sparling Selby. We certainly are proud of our Theta daughters.

Through Nellie Mae White we have close contact with Alpha Lambda activities. Many of us accepted an invitation to attend that chapter's interesting Founders'-day banquet.

Our Christmas white elephant party was a real Christmas affair. Through some slip only half the members were asked to bring white elephants. What to do? Auction off the gifts to the highest bidders. Such fun! Marion Cromwell Denman was such an interesting and efficient auctioneer that she raised so much money we wondered what to do with

it. Soon decided by a suggestion of one of the Thetas doing social service work—give it to help buy an orthopedic brace for a crippled boy.

We entertained for the college Thetas home for Christmas vacation at a party where they enjoyed our gay informality. A supper party for husbands and sweethearts comes in May.

Convention plans are arousing great enthusiasm, and many of our members hope to include convention in vacation plans.

To Leotta Morris, in charge of our magazine subscription work we owe a vote of thanks, as her ability to make us feel keenly the need of the Loan and fellowship fund has given us second highest rank of all groups in total amount of sales. This will continue one of our main projects.

ANITA GREENLAW PARROTT

TULSA ALUMNÆ

In the fall we gave the usual annual tea, honoring the Mothers of Thetas. Founders'-day was celebrated with Mrs Fisher, District president, and Miss Ashbrook, State chairman, as guests of honor, and speakers.

Our principal project was the benefit bridge for the Frances Dorchester Rogers scholarship fund to aid girls of Tulsa high schools. It was successful in increasing this fund, honoring Mrs Rogers' memory.

A hilarious white elephant sale in March raised the annual contribution for the Loan and fellowship fund.

IRMA WILHELMI NESBITT

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Six meetings, each one different, each one well attended: in October, a dinner; in November, a tea; in December, an informal evening Christmas party; in January, the Founders'-day luncheon with Mrs Banta as honor guest; in February, a white elephant sale, and in March, a short business meeting for election of officers.

Due to the enterprising efforts of Betty Smith, president, and Katherine Seely Wallace, committee chairman, attention has been centered on raising funds for the Loan and

fellowship fund. At almost every meeting additional money has been raised.

We continue to find the informal get-together dinners at the A.A.U.W. club house each month a pleasant way to further friendships with both old and new Thetas.

MILDRED BENTON

WICHITA ALUMNÆ

Issued a Year-book containing meeting dates, names of hostesses, programs, chapter officers, and list of all Wichita Thetas. Dinner meetings, 6:30, the last Monday of the

month, in homes, with four hostesses. Attendance, from 25 to 35. Programs included travel talks, book reviews, a musical, a case worker's day, political interests for women. Annual Christmas luncheon with pledges in Wichita for the holidays, as guests of honor. Rush tea during Christmas vacation for girls in and near Wichita who are ready for college the next year or so. Founders'-day banquet. Large benefit bridge at Twentieth century club house, April 25, for Loan and fellowship fund.

ADELAIDE JOHNSTON

What Have You Been Reading?

(Continued)

EXTRACTS from a letter which arrived from Helen Gould Raffensperger, Alpha Chi, as an informal response to the January request for more book-talk: "Every so often some group asks me to give a book review for them, so I am constantly on the lookout for suitable material. Last week I used Rachel Field's *Time out of mind*, which is a beautifully written story with a poetical loveliness—Kate Fernald is a char-

acter to remember, and the interest is well sustained. . . . Other books which made good reviews were *Mary Peters* by Mary Ellen Chase, *Rabble in arms* by Kenneth Roberts, *Vein of iron* by Ellen Glasgow, *The proselyte* by Susan Ertz; and I finally fitted *Anthony Adverse* into sixty minutes, for those folks who had read two years without finding how it came out."

A Chapter Library Grows

OUR LIBRARY has become a real addition to the house. Eugene alumnae started a campaign and received gifts of books from all Alpha Xi alumnae. The books were presented at the Founders'-day initiation banquet January 26, by Mrs Clara Fitch representing alumnae. With Betty Robb, district president, as toastmistress there were lively and interesting toasts suggested by names of well-known books: the toasts—

Elizabeth Stetson, freshman, *Into the unknown*, *Forgive us our trespasses* or *The magnificent obsession*; Regan McCoy, sophomore, *A room of one's own*; Barbara Coolidge, junior, *The three musketeers*; Catherine Kelly, senior, *Victory*; Jean Paine, transfer, *The emigrants*; Jane Knox Alexander, alumna, *Only yesterday*, *Life begins at forty*, or *Lest we forget*.

BRANDON YOUNG

Thetas in the Press

McGill Girl Wins Federation Award

Miss Naomi Jackson Will Study Abroad

Naomi Jackson is a charter member of Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Word was received at McGill university yesterday that the 1936 award of the Canadian Federation of university women, value \$1,250, has been awarded to Miss Naomi Jackson, lecturer in the department of German and daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry A. C. Jackson of Montreal West.

Miss Jackson obtained her B.A. degree at McGill in 1933 and the gold medal for modern languages in literature. She took honors

throughout her course and held as well competitive scholarships in second and third years. She gained her M.A. degree last year.

Miss Jackson has had a brilliant academic career and plans to use the scholarship, to spend a year abroad, working between the Goethe archives at Weimar and the Keller archives at Zurich. She also plans to spend some time in one of the German university towns. Her special interests are Goethe and Keller and it was on the latter that she wrote her master's thesis at McGill.—*The Montreal Daily Star*, Feb. 27, 1936.

New Secretary of Chi Delta Phi

Margaret C. Miller was born in Columbus, Ohio. Since then she has moved twelve times, from the middle west to the east coast and back to the middle west again. At one time, the count was ten states in thirteen years. Needless to say, her schooling was most varied

during her grammar and high school days. Those years were spent in much the same manner as by all other girls, except that she was quite often on the outside looking in.

She was graduated from Scott high school in Toledo, Ohio, and entered Goucher College at Baltimore, Maryland, in 1927 where she spent her freshman year. Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, had always had a strong claim on her, since her grandfather, her father, and several aunts and uncles were graduated from there. She transferred to Ohio State her sophomore year. Her activities in college consisted of dramatics, varsity debate, women's self-government association, and Panhellenic. She belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Sigma Rho, Honorary forensic fraternity; Sigma Delta Phi, honorary dramatics; and Chi Delta Phi, of which she was president her senior year. She majored in English and was graduated in 1931, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with distinction in English.

The past four years Margaret Miller has



MARGARET C. MILLER
Alpha Gamma

spent in traveling here and there, with time out for a business course, which she obtained by teaching backward children, and which was followed by her first and only job, as a private secretary.

At present she claims she is a "lady of

leisure," but we are sure her energies are finding many interesting outlets.

From the March, 1936, *Litterateur*, published by Chi Delta Phi, national literary group of which Theta's Margaret C. Miller is now national secretary.

Campus Maverick Becomes Outstanding Woman Graduate

Jane Rider, Who Once Made Candy for Prexy, Now Directs NYA Work for Arizona

By ROBERT MACON, '32, *Phoenix Gazette*
Staff Writer

If, on a certain winter's day of 1907, old Kendrick Charles (Casey) Babcock, president of the University of Arizona, had been asked, "What do you think that the freshman, Jane Rider, will amount to?" the answer probably would have been unfit to print.

The prexy, that day, undoubtedly had very little use for the said Jane Rider or any of her kind.

It was her act that had skidded him into a practical joke which annihilated scholarly decorum, created a glorious academic rage and reduced the campus to a howling bedlam.

His face swathed in smiles, the learned president had stepped into the chemistry lab and—being eager to fraternize—delightedly helped himself to a large piece of chocolate fudge Miss Rider et al had been making during study hours.

Too late did the pupils shout a warning. The prexy's smiles disappeared and his face assumed the look of a sick dog. Suddenly he knew that what appeared to be an enticing sweet was actually and without reservation the worst "candy" ever created.

Sputtering, he was in no condition to hear the students' explanation that the candy had been made in an evaporating bowl from uncertain ingredients to be fed an unsuspecting fellow student as a practical joke and that no one had ever dreamed the atrocious concoction should touch the lips of the head of the University of Arizona.

Certainly, on that memorable occasion, Dr Babcock would not have said Jane Rider was destined to be Arizona University's outstanding woman graduate.

Old-timers recall that during those college years she had her hands on everything but her books and that her extracurricular activities at times were so great that there was talk that she wouldn't even graduate. . . .

And the woman who today is acclaimed as "Arizona's outstanding woman graduate" attended classes in 1908 wearing a pair of boys' shoes that squeaked mournfully but which she was too stubborn to take off after her family had "razzed" her about them.

Today, this maverick of the university campus, has a list of titles 10 evaporating bowls long, a list of activities and achievements that fill volumes.

She is one university graduate who, in the fullest sense, has followed in her professional career the kind of work for which she prepared at college.

Miss Rider started out to engage in a phase of social service work, she prepared herself for it and has hewed to the line for 24 eventful years.

This is a striking fact when one recalls how most college folk who leave college with alphabetical symbols hanging onto the tails of their names get into every kind of work except that for which they trained. . . .

Miss Rider's fields of endeavor have been

far-flung. Now she is director of two great relief agencies of the federal government in Arizona.

Despite her heavy responsibilities, the most impressive thing about Miss Rider is her sense of humor. A smile is usually disturbing her classic profile and she is always ready with a wise-crack. Just a hangover from the jolly, fun-loving nature that got her into trouble with Dr Babcock so long ago.

Today, Miss Rider sits in a crowded office on the seventh floor of a Phoenix office building. To her left are records, files and notations. To her right are records, files and notations. They hang on the walls and there are a few on the floor. Secretaries keep slamming doors as they bring in new ones.

Miss Rider, as state director for the National youth administration, and assistant state director of women's work, professional and service projects, for the Works progress administration, is responsible for the immediate welfare of hundreds of Arizona students and hundreds of women who are striving, with Uncle Sam's aid, to weather the last ravages of the depression.

She is one of the busiest women in Arizona. She works far into the night, day after day, to wade through the red tape that must be disposed of before nearly 3,000 needy women may be put to work and kept at work on WPA projects that range from janitor service to professional music playing. And she is directly responsible for the NYA program which is offering financial aid to more than 1,000 high school students and to several hundred university and college folk.

"It is very human, this thing of helping people, and I love it," Miss Rider told a friend recently in commenting on her work.

Prior to assuming her positions with the federal government, Miss Rider was director of the state laboratory for more than 17 years.

During that time, her work came to have an effect on every city and town of the state.

She was among the laboratory officials who started milk sanitation in Arizona; as state administrator of the U. S. pure food

laws (a post which goes with the laboratory directorship) she "cleaned up" many sources of disease and shelves of every crossroads store were brightened as a result of her activities.

Starting by handling the domestic water problem at Clifton during a mine strike in 1915, she went ahead and carried out extensive sanitation work in scores of communities.

Her efforts in this line brought about the formation of the Arizona Public Health association, now a powerful factor in present health work in the state.

She has a war record, too. For eight and one-half months of the World War she served overseas with an American Red Cross canteen service outfit and she was one of the organizers and directors of a canteen service in Tucson during the trouble on the Mexican border in 1916.

Of all her honors, Miss Rider probably is proudest of a citation presented her by the U. S. Marine corps for the meritorious service she performed overseas.

Her college days, beginning in 1907 and continuing through the spring of 1911, offered little chance for rest.

She was one of the sponsors of the first University circus and directed its initial performance in 1908.

She was a charter member of the Wranglers, highbrow literary and debating group, and was a member of the local sorority, Gamma Phi Sigma, to which Kappa Alpha Theta later granted a charter. At the time of the affiliation, Miss Rider was initiated as No. 1 Kappa Alpha Theta of the University of Arizona.

In 1911, she was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of science in civil engineering. A professional Civil engineering degree was added in 1931. There were 11 students in her graduating class.

Miss Rider, now a member of the American society of civil engineers, the American public health association, the American water works association, et cetera, looks back fondly on her college days.—*Arizona Alumnus*, Feb. 1936.

Backgrounds of Oakland Immigrants

How Ethel Rose Taylor, Psi, Spent Her Sabbatical Year

Miss Taylor, home teacher at Golden Gate junior high school and Emerson, set out last year to gain first-hand information about people and customs in the lands from which Oakland's immigrant population comes and to learn something of adult education abroad.

I saw immigration at the source, not only in general on four continents, but specifically in the actual homes from which my students have come. Adult members of my classes during my Oakland teaching period have come from more than thirty different countries of the world, sixteen of which I visited. Personal and intimate contacts abroad were established for me in seven different countries by twelve students who arranged for me to see their relatives. I visited sixty of these relatives. I was a guest in twelve homes of immigrants' relatives: one in Palestine, six in Italy, two in Norway, one in Sweden, and two in Holland. The following illustrations of students here and relatives there show the wide range of their cultural and economic backgrounds:

Intimate glimpses

Student: a rabbi's widow, senior at the University of California.

Relatives in Palestine: A Jewish linotype operator and family in a neat, new, sparsely furnished cement cottage, such as we see in our own city. In the group was a young Hebrew woman kindergarten teacher, truly happy, yet longing for her naturalized American sister and child to return to Palestine, "where there is such opportunity for her to start a school, and the country is developing so beautifully."

Student: An upper class Russian actress married to an upper class American engineer. She keeps on her household staff in the California home a maid and a trained nurse for the young child.

Relative in Russia: A woman university student who is preparing to teach literature.

Student: a baker whose home is modern and well furnished.

Relatives in Italy: Peasants who kept me overnight. Giuseppina and I had a room to ourselves; the cows were underneath. Angelina cooked in the age-old way in the ancestral home, over a crude fire on a dirt floor. We served ourselves the meal of soup from the common kettle in the center of the table, the men eating with their hats on. We took the mountain trail to the church. It was over this trail that Giovanni, now in America, had carried God's cross.

Student: a small farmer of Italian origin.

Relatives in France: A French hotel proprietor and his Italian wife, residing near Paris. They would like to join Steve in America if there is anything here they can do.

Student: An accountant, a mathematical enthusiast who works on the trisecting of an angle. Unable to get steady work in America, he was home for the second time in recent years with mother, brother and sister. He keeps his American citizenship.

Relatives in Norway: Brother and sister played Grieg on the baby grand. The mother, who prepared the meal, had been in America. The family hired a chauffeur and taxi to drive me to their summer home, a modest house by the water.

Students: a laborer and his wife, an immaculate housekeeper, who cooks and cleans for others part of the time. She supported the family of three during the depression.

Relatives in Sweden: A sister who kept an immaculate home while her husband and son both worked, the latter for a goldsmith. They lived in a middle class frame house, furnished in good taste, with an artist's signed pictures on the wall.

Students: Father and daughter, both professional musicians.

Relatives in Holland: An artist who extended the hospitality of his atelier five flights up. The Amsterdam Reijksmuseum, which houses the world famous Rembrandts, has purchased a collection of this artist's woodcuts. With him, I visited art galleries, where we exchanged comments on pictures, bronzes and wood carvings.

Better understanding

To eat, drink, sleep and visit in these homes were gifts of appreciation from immigrants who had received friendship, English and citizenship through our schools. The fruits of the insight into old world poverty, illiteracy, education and culture are a better understanding and truer interpretation of my work in Oakland.

Briefly summarized, adult education in Australia and Africa is limited principally to technical schools, although, in accordance with England's system, there are Workers' Educational Association classes, the purpose of which is to train thinking men and women. Courses include: economics, literature, psychology, philosophy, history of science, appreciation of drama and music, biology, public speaking, world politics, composition, astronomy and botany.

In Berlin is a center where men and women may secure free help on all sorts of household problems. Also there are free lectures.

Rural education

Adult education in the rural districts of Denmark includes courses in history, literature, economics, handcraft, hygiene, physical culture, farming and housekeeping. Students pay for board, lodging and instruction, although government maintenance grants also are available.

Sweden, like Denmark, has boarding schools in the country for farmers' boys. Stockholm has a school, 100 years old next March, which has branches offering education to the unemployed and evening classes to

those with day jobs. As part of the program there are concerts and lectures.

Palestine's Jewish Agricultural experiment station, operated by trained scientists, gives free public lectures.

It is striking to note that England, America and the Scandinavian countries have definite educational programs for men and women, England's extending to parts of Australia and Africa. Russia has awakened to the needs of education for adults. Opportunities there now are extended even to the nomadic peoples.

The value of adult education is seen with an enlarged horizon through visiting those countries that have well established programs and through visiting others that have no programs and do not know their value nor feel their need.—*Oakland Public Schools Superintendent's Bulletin*, Nov. 1935.

Another dancer returning from the Pacific Coast and the film colony is Agnes DeMille, who is scheduled for two performances this week. On Wednesday afternoon she will dance for the Brooklyn Woman's Club at the Waldorf-Astoria and on Saturday evening she will give the final performance in the Students dance recitals series at the Washington Irving high school.

From the *New York Sunday Times*, March 29. Agnes DeMille was initiated into Theta by Beta Xi chapter.

Little Symphony under the direction of Philip James; Nancy Thielsen is soprano soloist: WOR, 8:30-9:00 P.M.

Overture, Casta Diva, "Norma"	Bellini
Intermezzo, "Hary Janos"	Kodaly
Cecile	Strauss
Caprice	Crist
Dance Suite	Zimbalist
La Gitana	Kreisler

New York Sunday Times, Feb. 9, 1936. From the section listing the coming week's radio programs. Nancy Thielsen initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta by Alpha Xi, is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

What Do Council Officers Do?

Theta's Alumnae Secretary

BRIEFLY, the duty of the Grand alumnae secretary is to intensify the interest in the fraternity of all members no longer in college.

The promotion and development of Theta alumnae chapters and clubs would be exciting enough for this officer, yet the heaviest work actually lies in the attempt to keep in touch with each of some twenty thousand living alumnae, scattered over almost every country in the world. The task would be hopeless were it not for the devoted service of forty-five State chairmen.

State chairmen are appointed by the alumnae secretary after the approval by Grand council. It is not always easy to find alumnae with time and inclination to give to this little known and often under-appreciated work. The scouting and training of State chairmen has become a major activity. State chairmen keep two files of alumnae in their territories, alphabetic and geographic. The geographic file is in constant use to determine what cities have sufficient Theta residents to qualify for Theta clubs. Many Thetas who move to new localities, appeal to State chairmen for lists of local members. Addresses are checked annually. Each spring every State chairman sends to every Theta in her files a copy of the annual report of Kappa Alpha Theta and a news letter of Theta activities in her territory. All returned letters show incorrect addresses, which start a hunt among Central office, college chapters and State chairmen to locate each "lost" member. If all initiates since September 1917 (who paid life subscription to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA in their initiation fees) notified the editor or their State chairmen whenever a change of name or address occurred, the "lost" list would be greatly shortened.

Conditions in alumnae chapters are studied by means of officer visits and the annual June

report, files of which remain in the office of the Alumnae secretary. With the addition of personal letters the Alumnae secretary tries to keep informed of the progress and problems of each alumnae chapter, frequently offering suggestions to one from the experiences of another.

Theta clubs organize with gratifying rapidity, but alas, sometimes disappear as suddenly. Often they are out of the path of the routine chapter visits, so that their contact with the national organization, unfortunately, has been only through Council bulletins and correspondence. The Alumnae secretary attempts to assist clubs to plan successful programs and to urge their existence as Theta clubs if for no other reason than that they are of definite benefit even when they do no more than unite their members to keep abreast of college, Panhellenic and Theta trends.

Encouragement of the formation of Theta clubs is the most time consuming activity of this office. Good State chairmen are alert to promising fields in their territory. They supply the Alumnae secretary with names and addresses of Thetas to contact, many of whom have been approached in advance by the State chairman.

Six years ago the alumnae secretary was made a member of Grand council, so has shared in general fraternity administration. Although other duties include arranging for officer guest speakers at Founders'-day celebrations, soliciting suggestions for and conducting alumnae session at Grand convention, the most pleasant duty has been participation, with the Grand treasurer, as co-custodian of the Friendship fund, that fund made up of contributions of Birthday pennies on Founders'-day, used to befriend Theta alumnae in emergency situations.

The status of a great fraternity, as of a university, is judged largely by the achievements

and loyalty of its alumnae. Fraternities recognize the tremendous value of alumnae interest. The endeavor to stimulate and use this inter-

est affords constant zest to the routine duties of the Grand alumnae secretary.

CATHARINE PLANCK KIRCHER

Theta's Secretary & Her Staff

WHAT DOES central office do? It tries to do everything asked of it. As a result it does a little of everything, and not much of any one thing it seems at the end of one of those frequent days when schedules are disrupted and planned work pushed aside by an avalanche of S.O.S. demands that come by callers, by phone, wire, and letter.

Beside there are the regular duties set forth in Theta laws, the regular work which must be, and is, done too, though there are times when it seems the "pending" folders on all three desks never will approach emptiness.

What is the regular work? Perhaps citations from innocent looking work schedules may answer this question partially.

Daily schedule

1. Mail. What a lot that simple four letter word covers! Mail to be opened; read; answered, often just one letter requiring many hours of research, careful diplomatic drafting, before it can be answered; orders placed; payments posted; data recorded; supplies sent; motions and problems referred to Grand council by robin, or in emergencies by duplicated letters, wires, or even long distance calls; mail that should have gone to other officers forwarded after acknowledged with explanation of forwarding; information noted and filed; corrections made on mailing list and catalogue files. Then the residue (often an astonishingly large pile) goes into top left-hand desk drawer "for further consideration." From these drawers, items—always starting at the bottom—are withdrawn for study, investigation, decision, whenever there appears a free hour—an hour when routine may wait—in the CO day.

Weekly schedule

1. *Monday* A.M. (Before the postman comes, his last visit having been Saturday 10

A.M.) a. Answering specials and wires that arrived during the week-end. b. Exchanges. (Reading the magazines of other fraternities, of educational organizations, received the previous week; extracting material and ideas of value to this or that officer, to which they are forwarded; clipping items for KAPPA ALPHA THETA fillers, and suggestions for new plans and projects; bringing to date extension data on the office's college card file; scanning the news sections in the men's magazines for possibly newly wed Thetas; then filing all data collected and the magazines themselves.) c. Hangovers, (any and all uncompleted routine from the week before).

Tuesday. From January to June, convention plans; other months, projects and editing (such as the Pledge note book issued last fall).

Wednesday. a. Banking. b. Magazine plans, tip follow-ups, copy evaluation and solicitation, writing, editing.

Thursday. Study of reports; annotated data transferred to charts, records, etc. Panhellenic committee work.

Friday. Research on whatever is the current Council or committee discussion.

Saturday. a. Files to date. b. Bookkeeping. c. Desks cleared, as far as possible. d. (In Nov. Dec. Apr. and May) collections reported and checks received sent GT.

Monthly schedule

1. Oct. 1-8, Dec. 1-8, Feb. 1-8, Apr. 1-8, KAPPA ALPHA THETA copy prepared for the printers. (Everything that can possibly wait is pushed aside temporarily while the office concentrates on editing, correcting standing ing pages, planning illustration lay-outs, writing copy to take the place of promised articles which, by wire or approach of the dead line, we realize won't be forthcoming,

and all the multiplicity of details and questions that pop up as preparation goes on.)

2. The same months, from the 18th to 23d magazine again takes precedent over everything. (Proofs read and revised, cuts identified and placed, dummy made, mailing list brought as near accuracy as possible, size of edition decided, and finally all sent on to the printer with an o.k. and sighs of relief, since the rest is up to the publisher, so far as that issue goes. All but the complaints and the criticisms that will come because some magazines do not arrive, when the complaints are the first intimation to CO that these Thetas have moved, married, or otherwise changed their addresses, and because of some typographical slip that has for utterly incomprehensible reasons escaped both the careful CO and print shop proof reading, or else happened when a line dropped out of a galley being turned into pages.)

3. Nov. Jan. Mar. (and sometimes May) Bimonthly copy collected, compiled, written, proofs read, issue mailed.

4. Last day, same months, financial reports drawn up and sent GT.

5. Jan. Annual report copy collected, collated, and issue seen through the press and into the mails.

6. May. Even years, convention reports called in, edited, seen through the press. Odd years, Grand council meeting plans and program.

7. Every month. Grand council Bulletin compiled, duplicated, mailed.

8. Nov. and Apr. collection of dues for GT from data cards sent out by CO in Oct. and Mar. (All office records to be collated, so that discrepancies in membership figures may be adjusted before bills made out in triplicate, one copy for GT, one for chapter files, third for CO records.)

9. Summer months. Reports summarized, data transferred to charts, etc. Chapter mailing list records transferred to permanent magazine card file. Projects outlined and plans made for coming year. Supplies ordered, after the forms have been reviewed and revised, and prepared for distribution as colleges open. Search for "lost" Thetas. In even years, convention proceedings seen through the press and mailed. Mail, often almost as heavy as in the winter, must also be handled during summer months.

To make the work interesting and continually to prove it unique, every week, almost every day, brings some request, some question, that fits into no schedule but deserves, and gets, serious consideration even though that means hours of research and discussion before it ceases to be "pending."

Then too the GS must do her share of chapter visiting and prepare reports to Council on such visits, as well as on contacts with Panhellenics, officers of other fraternities, college authorities.

See old friends
Find new friends
At Glacier

Students whose parents attended the University of Idaho have organized a second generation club to promote union between alumni and undergraduates, to preserve traditions, and to consecrate landmarks. Any one is eligible who has one parent who was a student at the university. Because the length of their first title—"Second generation club"

—made hard work for the copy desk of the *Argonaut*, campus newspaper, the journalists prevailed upon them to select a shorter one. The result is Idaho's Clan, which promises to be an active and worthy organization. Helen Ann Sutton is Theta's only representative in the Clan.

Reflections of a Dishwasher at Many Glacier Hotel

I MUNCED reflectively on the backbone of a trout, and thought proudly, "I shall tell my grandchildren of this." You see, as a dishwasher at Many Glacier hotel, I made my one claim to glory when I finished the fish which President Roosevelt had enjoyed a few minutes before. But this is incidental. Life in Glacier Park is colorful.

The Gear-jammers

I can't resist mentioning one of the things which makes it colorful—the "gear-jammers"; the group of tanned young college men from every part of the United States who drive the buses, and from past experience I have found that they are not to be sneezed at! In fact, I expect many romances to bud in this "land of towering mountain peaks" (guide book, but nevertheless, quite true). I also expect several minor accidents when the girls vie for the seat next to the driver for the fifty-five mile ride from the railroad to Many Glacier Hotel.

The ride

As we leave the Entrance we find a beautiful creek (Two Medicine creek) on our left and a mountain directly on our right. The sun beats down on our unprotected heads and we are surprised to see that the mountains are not the "cool refuge" they are supposed to be but only serve to take us closer to the blistering sun. As we move on at a slow rate, we notice many Indian tepees scattered along the creek. Even the Ford cars parked flagrantly in the yards cannot dim the romance of the picture.

We forget the names and technicalities of mountains now as we ride along, perfectly contented in the joy of nature's beauty. We are steadily climbing and now we find the flowers becoming wilder in their blaze of glory. The highest point of the trip is reached

at the Continental Divide. Here we pause for ten minutes and are allowed to stretch our legs. There is a highly decorated tepee here and several very attractive Indian children play at the side. They are dressed in beaded and embroidered dresses and are not at all averse to having their pictures taken *after they are paid* by the admiring "dudes." They pretend they are unable to speak English and this also enchants the dudes and makes them pleasantly conscious of their presence in the Wild West!

The rest of the ride is a picture that we didn't believe was true. Huge glaciers top majestic mountains and twisting streams that we follow closely, until at last we arrive at Many Glacier Hotel.

The hotel

The hotel! A huge rustic building that has two main parts which are connected by an annex. The high plate glass windows of its lofty and wide porches look out across Swiftcurrent Lake to marvelous views of rugged peaks of the Continental Divide. Grinnell Mountain rises abruptly from the far side of the lake. Innumerable other peaks loom on every side, their uppermost slopes glistening with patches of snow and their feet banked on every side with evergreen.

When one thinks of Many Glacier from a standpoint of a dude one thinks of the blue lakes and green-clad shores, of the great rock masses that form the mountains, the white contrast of the snow against the blue sky and the perfect comfort of the hotel. When one thinks of Many Glacier in terms of washing dishes one thinks of the same things and much more excitement than that! While it is the home of the dudes for three days, it will mean extra work for each of the employees, but what are 300 dishes, more or less?

Pow-wow

The "permanent visitors" at the hotel, the dishwashers, the bus boys, the waitresses, indulged in "pow-wows," and they have grown to be an institution. A pow-wow was any event attended by several couples and things to eat! Imagine what a variety of things there was to talk about when the boys and girls were from almost every state. Some evenings we took books of poetry and philosophy and by the light of the fire, read and talked until we were too tired to stay awake, then we hiked back to the Dorm and slept the remain-

ing few hours, not in "comfortable rooms under lovely blankets," no, usually we forced our way into our rough-hewn room through clothes, shoes, boots and many other things, and slept the sleep of the thoroughly tired until our alarm clocks rang at the crack of dawn.

Of course, these are merely the impressions of a dishwasher, but don't purchase a round trip ticket because I know you will want to stay on—perhaps as a dishwasher yourself. I know you'll never feel quite the same about our Wild and Wooly West!

BETTY SHERMAN

CRAZY COLLEGIATE SLANG

Collected by FAITH KUTER

Jellying means loafing in Indianapolis. Candying means the same thing in Cincinnati . . . Browning means currying favor in Michigan. Also there is apple-polishing, handshaking, bootlicking, and brownnosing . . . Left-leanin' means being stood up in Missouri; in Idaho they say sloughed . . . Pantywaist means a sissy in Missouri, and having bed-room eyes is being dissipated . . . Pulling her freight is getting out of town in a hurry in Montana; roundups are mid-semester examinations and spot-quizzes are called shot-gun quizzes . . . In Georgia when they mean that a woman is nearly seventy years old, they say pushing seventy; pushing is also used for insisting, as "I pushed him around for a while until he answered my questions." Shiners are show-offs . . . Having one's beauty struck is having a picture taken . . . In Charlotte, N.C., to go up and down the main street is to check the drag . . . The school dances are called rat-races in Oregon . . . Bragging is clucking in Williamsburg.

The Angelos of Kappa Delta, January, 1936



THETA PRESIDENTS CONFER: Miss Davis, president of District VII, Mrs Banta, Grand president, Dorothy Gillespie, president of Alpha Delta chapter

Pre-Convention Riding House Party



FLATHEAD LAKE AT SHINING MOUNTAIN CAMP

TO THOROUGHLY enjoy Glacier Park one must ride its trails. And, in order to make riding easy for any Thetas who plan to come to convention and who may wish to stay on and enjoy Glacier later, a pre-convention riding house party has been planned for the week preceding convention at Shining Mountain camp for Girls near Glacier Park.

Shining Mountain camp is located on the shores of beautiful Flathead Lake, one of the largest fresh water lakes in the world, in the very heart of the Montana Rockies, a few miles from the western entrance to the Park.

Florence Rogers Cassill, a University of Washington Kappa Kappa Gamma '20, and loyal friend of many Thetas, directs the camp. In response to a number of requests, she has agreed to open her camp a week early for Thetas who may wish to learn to ride horseback, or who may wish to loosen up kinks and tight muscles after a winter's inactivity. She guarantees to teach any girl, not subject to a phobia concerning horses, how to ride in a week's time.

Cabins accommodating seven or eight girls, equipped with running water and electric lights, are grouped around a central lodge. Mrs Cassill has had many Thetas at her camp in the past, and they all agree that the food, horses, swimming, and friendly atmosphere at Shining Mountain camp are wonderful.

Real Indian tepees, while not used for living quarters, are a favorite rendezvous for story telling. Mrs Cassill spent much of her girlhood near Glacier Park and was the first white woman initiated into the Blackfeet tribe of Indians, the second being Mary Roberts Rinehart. Mrs Cassill's Indian name is Ne-a-tap-ya-ki, or River-Woman. She knows, and relates most delightfully, the legends of the Blackfeet tribe, and numbers among her sincere friends several tribal chiefs.

The cost of this riding house party will be thirty-five dollars for the week, which includes the sole use for each girl of a western saddle horse fully equipped for riding. Comfortable riding clothes and warm sweaters are the only garb needed.

In order to insure holding this riding

house party, at least fifteen girls must agree to attend and must make a deposit of fifteen dollars prior to June 1.

Address all communications and inquiries regarding this outing to Alice Frein Johnson (Mrs Jesse C.) 3959 East 37th st. Seattle, Wash.

On Being the Daughter of a Professor

AS MIGHT be expected, this essay has a distinct personal flavor. I am the daughter of a professor. There are innumerable joys and grievances stored in that confession, and a plea to deal gently with those such as I. I have been bumped against the universal opinion that professor's children are naturally endowed with such over-poweringly brilliant minds that they learn everything in an unbelievably short space of time, and with no conscious effort on their part. This absolutely false belief has given rise to several embarrassing situations, all of which make me squirm uncomfortably whenever I think of them. The time I attended a symphony concert, only to have the strains of Strauss interrupted by a stage whisper, "Do you know, she reads Schopenhauer for amusement. Can you imagine that?" I had been unacquainted with pessimism up to that point, but that remark was a perfect introduction. And then there was the episode, when I was sixteen and ignorant of the ways of the world. I met one of father's students who flattered me with persistent attentions. I was puffed with pride until I discovered that he was merely doing a bit of indirect "boot-licking." Disillusion is a bitter pill to swallow, especially when one is sixteen.

Perhaps I have some variety of complex which should be treated by a change in heredity and environment; but these, especially the former, are difficult to alter. Personally, I keep up my spirits by thinking of the compensations, which are quite attractive.

As a national park, Glacier Park is comparatively new—geologically it is very old. Its rocks are the same that we see in the depths of the Grand Canyon—brilliantly colored rocks perhaps a hundred million years old.

Most of father's friends are professors, which gives me ample opportunity to know them outside the class-room. There are few who know that Dr B. is an accomplished pianist, or that Professor R. raises Sealyham terriers for a hobby. There are fewer who have heard Dr B. play, or have had the honor of visiting the kennels. And I can park my car in a faculty parking space, instead of wandering around Robin Hood's barn to find a place!

I am a professor's daughter—rather annoying at times, but how gratifying at others! Perhaps a few kindred spirits will read this. We might form an organization for our mutual protection and benefit.

JEAN LUBERGER, *Alpha Tau*

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Other faculty daughters will leap to seize the hand of fellowship extended to them by Jean. Unwritten by-laws for the suggested organization are already in use in various places. At Cornell it is the right of the faculty child to "sit on Andrew D. White's lap"; but this meditative bronze gentleman has now been sat on by far too many non-faculty children, and right has become wrong. At Oregon the small faculty child may swim in the university pool and skate on the university walks, and has even been seen clambering on the university buildings and climbing the statue of the Pioneer. Thanks to Jean for describing the faculty child grown up.

In Memoriam

Minnie Mae Freidley Ibach (Mrs Joseph G.) *Alpha and Nu*

Died September 7, 1935

Elizabeth Hormell, *Gamma deutron*

Died

Sara Bailey Sailon (Mrs Horace) *Iota*

Died April 18, 1936

Bessie Thayer Chandler (Mrs Bernard A.) *Lambda*

Died February 1936

Bessie Reynolds Neal (Mrs A. W.) *Lambda*

Died 1936

Lettie Wood Churchill (Mrs W. William) *Psi*

Died April 6, 1935

Grace Threadgill Foster (Mrs Ellis J.) *Alpha Delta and Alpha Omicron*

Died October 6, 1931

Nancy Hiner Ellis (Mrs C. Benjamin) *Alpha Chi*

Died February 6, 1936

Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Alpha announces the initiation, February 29, of Alice Banker, Louise Baum, Ellen Beebee, Miriam Bradshaw, Peggy Chapin, Betty Eilenberger, Esther Jacobs, Betty Long, Betty Offutt, Betty Parker, Rita Roessel, Nora Schiltges, Sally Shaw, Jane Shideler, Josephine Spear, Martha TenBroeck, Martha Whitcomb, and Anne Wilkin. Alpha was proud to initiate Sally Shaw, granddaughter of Hannah Fitch Shaw. Ethel Arnold Tilden (Mrs Francis C.) spoke at the initiation banquet. A special thrill was added to the evening's festivity when Miriam Parr Espenscheid showed the plans for redecorating the chapter house dining room.

Theta at DePauw ranked first in scholarship, first semester. Theta won the basketball championship of Women's sports association. Margaret Gridley was chosen one of six representative seniors in a contest sponsored by *Mirage*, yearbook. Marjorie Swenson was elected president of Y.W.C.A. Mary Butler, sophomore, was elected treasurer of Associated women students. Janet Wright, sophomore, will serve as secretary of Women's sports association. Anne Wilkin and Rita Roessel, were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

With its stunt, which included impersonations by Anne Wilkin, a Bowery tap dance by Mary Butler and Virginia Neale, and songs by Sally Hughel, Janet Wright, and Esther Sweet (a trio much in demand for serenades), Alpha won first prize at the state luncheon, a subscription to *Reader's digest* and Anne Lindbergh's book *North to the Orient*. We had a wonderful time at the state dance.

ISABELLE WHITCOMB

29 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. O. Rist (Helen Hester) a son, Feb. 19, Robert Owen.

New Addresses: Charlotte Swart, 606 Madison av. Plainfield, N.J.—Katharine Robb, Hotel Traylor, Allentown, Pa.—Edna A. Arnold Killough (Mrs Joseph J.) 705 W. Elm st. Urbana, Ill.—Louise Lucas Collins (Mrs E. H.) 3217 Connecticut av. Apt. C, Washington, D.C.—Ann Burkirt Cree (Mrs Edwin D.) 5016 Carrollton av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ora Newcomer Shirk (Mrs James) 1648 Sheridan av. Whiting, Ind.—Marian Gravis Reeder (Mrs Paul E.) 1111 Forest av. River Forest, Ill.

Mabel Deacon Tippy (Mrs C. W.) is enjoying a trip around the world.

Margaret Laughlin Welch (Mrs A. S.) and two daughters left Apr. 1 for a trip to Spain.

Engaged: Martha Gregory to Charles Spangler, Δ X.

BETA—Indiana

In the midst of a great campus improvement program consisting of the construction of a new administration building, a medical unit, a music conservatory, and a women's dormitory, the life of our chapter has been active.

Bringing our scholarship ranking up, we are proud to announce that there was not one failing or conditioned grade in the chapter, and that we succeeded in making 110 hours of A. Ruth Smith, Cynthia Demaree, and Mary Ann Kunkel received freshman Mortar board recognition for distinguishing themselves in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The upperclassmen and freshmen scholarship pins were awarded to Mary Jane Steeg and Cynthia Demaree, respectively.

Initiation was March 8, for nineteen of our twenty pledges: Mary Ann Kunkel (daughter of Lois Nicholson Kunkel), Bluffton; Jane Millikan (daughter of Ruth Johnson Millikan), Miami, Florida; Betty Hazel-tine (daughter of Carrie Kitchen Hazeltine) and Mary McCullough, Columbus; Dorothy Wilhelm, LaPorte; June Ann Schrader and Betty Schrader, Kokomo; Harriet Schoelch, Shelbyville; Martha Parry, Crown Point; Cynthia Demaree and Ruth Smith (sister of

Martha), Bloomington; Barbara Tompkins, Indianapolis; Betty De Schipper (sister of Ellen De Schipper Porter), Carthage; Katrina Hetzner, Peru; Mary Hinkle (sister of Agnes, Gamma), Louisville, Kentucky; Gladys Ann Daugherty, Attica; Joan Bartholomew, Valparaiso; and Elsa Aitchison and Martha Bowyer, Newcastle.

Our alumnae board presented the house with a beautiful silver tea service, fulfilling a long-felt need.

Helen Higginbotham was chosen one of two Prom Queen attendants. Jane Millikan was picked as one of the five most beautiful coeds by *Arbutus*, year-book. Honorary cadet-major of the R.O.T.C. was the honor conferred upon Ty Walters. Betty Schrader played a leading role in the University theater production, *Liliom*. Barbara Tompkins has been shattering pool swimming records.

Thetas taking part in the campus musical show, of which Jean Bedwell is director, are the trio, Sally Jewett, Rosemary Humphreys, and Ruth Brown, and a dance chorus, with Martha Bowyer as featured vocalist.

At the State luncheon, at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis March 14, Beta presented, as a stunt, a mock rush party, one of the high-lights of which was the singing of the Theta trio.

An upperclassmen date-dinner was March 27, and the freshmen entertained their guests at a similar affair, April 1.

And then, in addition to these many activities, we have all learned to knit—that is, all but one Theta sister, and we hope to convert her to the craze before the semester is over.

BETSY LANDIS

25 March 1936

Married: Ellen De Schipper to W. Robert Porter, Mar. 13. 802 Eastern av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Elizabeth Craig Fisher to Thomas Olcott Keeney, Feb. 1. 1128 S.E. 1st st. Evansville, Ind.—Madeline N. Folk to Karl K. Minas, Jan. 18. 17 Wildwood rd. Hammond, Ind.—Evelyn Nord to Howard A. De Myer, Apr. 4. 402 E. Jefferson av. LaPorte, Ind.

New Addresses: Frances Johnson Price (Mrs Alyn G.) 465 E. 11th st. Eugene, Ore.—Dorothy Cowan Elliott (Mrs Robt.) N. Market & Spangler sts. Canton, Ohio.—Rosanna Engler (Mrs Joseph

Shuman) 403 Whitcomb st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Eloise Nipp Moore (Mrs Frank Wyatt) 1001 N. Main st. Rushville, Ind.—Ruth Welborn Ferree (Mrs E. Mark) 5124 N. Capital av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane B. Myer, Spink Arms Hotel, Apt. 112, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Franl Kouts (Marcella Johnson) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Miles Wellington Jones (Kay Isbell) a daughter, Jane Isbell, Apr. 28, 1935. 834 E. 84th st. Chicago, Ill.

Mary White is teaching in the Lower Merion senior high school, Ardmore, Pa. She will be assistant conductor on a ten weeks trip to Europe this summer, visiting eight countries.

GAMMA—Butler

Before we began spring rushing activities we spent an evening rushing our Dads. Dads, who often pay the bills and remain in the background, were honor guests at a dinner at the chapter house February 28. After the dinner they were escorted by their daughters to the Wabash-Butler basketball game. We enjoyed the evening very much and we think perhaps our Dads did too.

Almost the entire chapter attended the Founders'-day luncheon, at the Columbia club March 14. Five hundred Indiana Thetas were present.

Gamma is happy to announce the initiation April 19, of Harriet Badgley, Anderson; Ann Burger, Goodland; Joan Cutsinger, Edinburg; Elizabeth Henderson (sister of Julia), Chicago; Mary Hannah Sailors (sister of Elma Rose), Kokomo; Cathryn Smith, Germantown, Pennsylvania; Marian Blackley, Jean Engelke, Jean Lou Foley, Helen Louise Garman, Elinor Mingle, Mary Lou Over, Mildred Scales, Mary Jane Shafer, Betty Schissel, Betty Wangelin, and Margaret Wells, of Indianapolis.

Initiated into Phi Chi Nu, freshman scholastic society, March 24, were Mildred Scales, Betty Schissel, Elizabeth Henderson, Jean Lou Foley, Helen Louise Garman, and Mary Lou Over. Betty Wangelin was elected Freshman Rose.

Rose Ann Doebber was one of the group of fraternity representatives who acted as hostesses for the General motors show in February. The selections were made by a group of Indianapolis newspaperwomen.

Kathleen Riggsbee served as attendant to the Relay Queen at the annual indoor relays March 21.

KATHRYN KILBY

30 March 1936

Married: Janet June Dye to James Puett, Δ T Δ, Mar. 14, Plymouth, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Neal (Elma Rose Sailors) a daughter, Nancy Anne, Mar. 7.—To Dr and Mrs Robert G. Wiseheart (Betty Ramey) a daughter, Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Don Hoover (Pauline Holmes) Feb. 3, a daughter, Cynthia.—To Mr and Mrs C. C. Wilson (Dorothy Wright) a daughter.

New Addresses: Harriet Harding, 123 Waverly pl. New York, N.Y.—Amy Smith Alford (Mrs H. J.) 774 East dr. Woodruff pl. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Anne Bragg Gobbs (Mrs Paul F.) 402 E. North st. Greenfield, Ind.—Jane Riddell Chadd (Mrs Howard) 222 E. Adams st. Muncie, Ind.—Virginia C. Frey, Room 905, Gaylord hotel, Jones st. at Geary, San Francisco, Calif.—Mildred Cooke Ehlers (Mrs Albert) 2539 College av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Lenore Brandt Roberts (Mrs Elmer) 5171 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Velma Gentry Thomson (Mrs Malcolm) 22 River rd. Olmsted Falls, Ohio.—Frieda Steinmann Robinson (Mrs Harold B.) 75 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Josephine Brown Wright (Mrs Harold E.) 44 N.E. 52d Terr. Miami, Fla.

GAMMA DEUTERON—*Ohio Wesleyan*

No letter received 8 April 1936

Married: Ruth Roper to Willis M. Brown, Jan. 29. 3574 Brookside rd. Toledo, Ohio.—Ula McNamara to Ralph Watts, Nov. 16, 1935. 3622 Zumstein st. Cincinnati, Ohio.

New address: Marion Schlesinger John (Mrs H. E.) 1808 Connecticut av. Washington, D.C.

DELTA—*Illinois*

Delta is happy to announce seventeen new members: Mary Jayne Alexander, Carolyn Ewers, Jean Hoskins (daughter of Alta Swigart Hoskins), Champaign; Beverly Brannin, Park Ridge; Mary Lee Call, Margaret Case, Chicago; Jane Chambers, Sodus; Virginia Frank (daughter of Rhea Bigham Frank, Beta), Calumet City; Halle Galhuly, White Hall; Elizabeth Miles, Glencoe; Cora Anne Noble, Danville; Jeanne Smith, (daughter of Ruth Sleicher Smith, Alpha Lambda), Highland Park; Marian Weid-

mann, Gene Kircher, Belleville; Virginia Westervelt (sister of Mary Louise Westervelt), Shelbyville; Dorothy Tuttle, Janice White, Urbana. Several alumnae attended the formal dinner, given in honor of the initiates. We also are pleased to announce the pledging of Frances Cutwright, Hoopston.

Dorothy Blum has become a member of Iota Sigma Pi, University of Illinois section of American chemical society. Virginia Frank and Halle Galhuly have been initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, society honoring high scholarship among freshman women.

Among social events of the spring was a formal dinner February 21 before the annual Women's league show *Of thee I sing*. March 7 the pledges gave the chapter a unique dance using an Hawaiian theme for decorations, which were gay and colorful. We have given, also, a dinner for town girls' parents. Among alumnae who have visited us lately were Bonnie Dean, Julia Gullett, Kate Priestley, Rosmond Penwell, and Kay Schultz.

Recently we were honored by the visit of the Grand treasurer, Mrs Grasett, who is extremely charming and delightful.

GENE KIRCHER

31 March 1936

New addresses: Winifred Haslam, 49 Forest rd. Riverside, Ill.—Florence Mercer Baber (Mrs A. J.) Hotel France, Paris, Ill.—Ruby C. Purple Jegi (Mrs Henry) Galesville, Wis.—Faith Swigart McKeown (Mrs John L.) 588 Arbor Vitae rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Susan Elizabeth Thompson, 640 Jackson st. N. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Ethel V. Ricker, P.O. Box 1830, Chicago, Ill.—Evelyn Moulton Chamberlin (Mrs Robert W.) 1658 Andover rd. Columbus, Ohio.—Mildred Parkhill Chester (Mrs. Robert) 400 S. Westlake, Apt. 309, Los Angeles, Calif.—Helen Finch Cone (Mrs Russell Allan) 101 B. Elm st. Champaign, Ill.—Margaret Petritz Harris (Mrs Allan B.) 6626 Moore dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Frances Porter, Y.W.C.A. Rochester, Minn.—Katherine Hevron Heimlicher (Mrs Fred) 2111 Eastern Parkway, Apt. 12, Louisville, Ky.

Engaged: Helen Hevron to Dr K. R. M. Thompson.

Married: Alberdine Hatcher to William Fulton, Φ Δ Θ, who is with the Washington bureau of the *Chicago tribune*.—Sarah Jane Fulton to James Barrett Reston. 9 Shadow Lane, Larchmont, N.Y.—Florence E. Martin to Chester W. Stilson, Dec. 18, 1935. 5409 2d st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ETA—Michigan

The Theta house with its new cream coat and green and white trimming looks most attractive.

March 7 we initiated Katherine Keeler, Geraldine FitzGerald, Louise Stone, Janet McIvor, Doris Holt, Janet Fullenwider; Mary Gies, Mary Wickes, Jean Bertram, Harriet Pommeroy, Mary McClure, Betty Bonisteel, and Grace Lambrecht. We are proud also to announce the pledging of Louise Bolitho.

The women deans were with us for dinner March 4. On March 12 we had an exchange dinner with Alpha Phi.

Usually Eta has but two dances a year, one in winter and one in spring. This year the decision was to have two spring dances, the last one, March 14, a dinner dance. It was a grand success; all the new initiates were proud to show their new Theta kites.

Mary McIvor, our new president, is secretary of Panhellenic. Hope Hartwig was made assistant chairman of sophomore cabaret, given by sophomore women each year; Harriet Shackleton was one of its committee heads. Adeline Singleton is secretary of sophomore class. Mary Johnson has just been made a member of the judiciary council of Women's Michigan League. Betty Ronal has gone in for "modeling." Every time a style show is given she is sure to be in the lime light.

Ann Timmons and Josephine Hadley are keeping up our scholarship rating. Last semester they both earned all A's.

Badminton and bowling have become quite Theta sports, eight Thetas playing in the badminton doubles tournament. Hope Hartwig and Jean Bonisteel won the doubles championship last year. The chapter also had a bowling team.

Dr Ruthven, president of the university, is able to get out again after breaking his knee on New Years. Mrs Ruthven is a Theta alumna beloved by Eta.

JEAN BONISTEEL

30 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs Stanley Fulton (Kathryn Kyer) a daughter, Mary Christine.—To Dr and Mrs Henry S. Schmidt (Virginia Lane) a son, Jan. 29.—To Mr and Mrs Frederic Jones Stevens (K. Eileen Blunt) a daughter, Feb. 7.—To Mr and Mrs Hobart R. Andreae (Margaret Pollock) a son, David Gerard, Mar. 17.—To Mr and Mrs E. W. Puttkammer (Helen Monroe) a son, Charles, Dec. 17, 1935. 1221 E. 56th st. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Laura Jean Kempf Passow (Mrs E. B.) 5629 N. Winthrop, Indianapolis, Ind.—Norma Lou Cove, 14190 Asbury pk. Detroit, Mich.—Betty Jane Dawson, Algonac, Mich.—Elizabeth Peterson Phillips Colcord (Mrs Bradford C.) 209 Foch st. Ellwood city, Pa.—Pauline Eilber Peterson (Mrs Witmer) 1741 Flint st. Akron, Ohio.—Ruth McCandliss Judson (Mrs H. A.) 547 Burlingame av. Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.—Regina Kingman Jennings (Mrs Waldo D.) 511 N. Alta dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Janet Upjohn McKelvey (Mrs D. Paul) 65 E. Buena Vista av. San Francisco, Calif.

Married: Ruth Hickman to Frank Baker, Nov. 30, 1935. 161 Ramsdell av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Frances Swain to Don William Hayne, Aug. 10, 1935. 713 E. University av. Ann Arbor, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

Iota is proud of Katherine Skehan, newly elected president of W.S.G.A. At the same mass meeting, Frances Johnson was elected president of the sophomore class. The meeting had a fitting climax in Mortar board elections: three Thetas—Katherine Skehan, Frances White, and Jessie Reisner—were chosen as members. Five Theta sophomores were appointed vice-presidents in the dormitories: Janet Dempster, Helen Reichert, Mary Pound, Virginia Wadsworth, and Gertrude Johnson.

February 15, we initiated Helen Borchmann, Great Neck; Margaret Bradstreet, Rochester; Mary Dodds, Bellevue; Virginia Hoyt, East Aurora; Frances Johnson, Rutherford, New Jersey; Virginia Liptay, Crestwood; Charlotte Mahe, Woodcliffe Lake, New Jersey; Anita McHenry, Granville; June Miller, Hornell; Marion Paul, Mohawk; Jean Pettit, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Rogers, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Martha Rogers, Whitney Point; Margaret Schuman, Briarcliff Manor; Clare Kelly, Utica; and Betty Rogalsky and Winifred Waring, Ithaca. The initiation banquet was an especially grand

success with Mrs French, District president, as our guest. Just to see her and talk to her was an inspiration from one of the most helpful and enthusiastic of Thetas. Margaret Hushion and Dorothy Sullivan were back for the week-end, Peg acting as toastmistress.

March 15, Iota was hostess at the Willard Straight tea, and the next Friday had an informal scavenger hunt which ended at the chapter house with two live ducks among the debris. The seniors poured at a student tea at the chapter house, March 22. We are planning two more social functions, a faculty supper the Sunday after Spring vacation, April 19, and our spring formal, April 25.

In campus activities, Clare Kelly went to Buffalo as a representative of the Women's debating club; in the acting and production staffs of *Traffic signals*, which was written by Professor A. M. Drummond, were Mary Lauman, Katherine Skehan, Mary Pound, Nelly Scott, June Miller, Mary Marlow, Ruth McCurdy, and Virginia Wadsworth.

RUTH MCCURDY

31 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs William P. Lane (Ruth Carman) a son, William Thomas, Jan. 18.—To Mr and Mrs Anthony Morse (Mary Evans) Mar. 27, a son, Frank Lincoln.

Married: Myrtle Pullen to Dexter Kimball, K Σ, Cornell. Seville Apts. W. Market st. Akron, Ohio.

New addresses: Virginia Mayo Henderson (Mrs Nat. D.) 1121 Henderson st. Columbia, S.C.—Ruth Smith Ludlum (Mrs Robert P.) Box 235, College Station, Tex.—Zoe Fales, 360 Broadway, Menands, N.Y.—Elizabeth Rossiter Brauner (Mrs Olaf A.) R.D. 1, Roxbury rd. Stamford, Conn.—Alexandra Hobart, 107 S. Buffalo av. Ventnor, N.J.

KAPPA—*Kansas*

Kappa has been busy preparing for its parts in the W.S.G.A. carnival and Intramural frolic. For the Carnival Theta, with Alpha Delta Pi, sponsored a Freak show. Though none of us were particularly qualified, with the help of ingenious costuming, we made fine wild men, fat women, tattooed ladies, and two-headed monstrosities. The Intramural frolic is an all-college affair at which each organized house gives some form of three minute entertainment. The more grace-

ful Kappa members are working on a comic ballet after the style of Trudi Schoop.

Each senior in the College of music gives a recital, as the culmination of her four years of work. March 25 Dorothy Fry thrilled a crowded assembly with her beautiful piano selections. The large room was filled with girls from Mu Phi Epsilon (Dorothy's music group) from Mortar board, of which she is a member, and many friends gained from four years of active participation in university affairs. She was assisted by two Thetas, Charlene Barber, violinist, and Jean Eichenberger, accompanist. After the recital there was a reception in her honor at the Theta house.

Elizabeth Shearer was elected treasurer of Women's council; Ruth Armstrong, secretary of senior class, and Jean Russel, representative of Y.W.C.A. on Women's council. Theta will be represented on Y.W.C.A. cabinet by Betty Walker, Jean Russel and Mary Ellen DeMott.

March 27 Kappa introduced a new entertainment at the University of Kansas—a supper dance from five until eight. Everyone was enthusiastic over its informality, but it could never take the place of the annual Spring party, for which we are planning.

Olympia, a play in which Betty Ruth Smith had the feminine lead, went on a week's tour through the state. Barbara Bramwell has been admitted to the Dramatic club.

BETTY CREAGER

29 March 1936

New addresses: Winifred Wright Danenbarger (Mrs W. F.) Egyptian apts. 1740 Sheridan st. Denver, Colo.—Fern Snyder, 148 S. Rutan st. Wichita, Kan.—Joella Brice, 603 W. 111th st. New York, N.Y.—Helen and Mary Ann Haines, 101 Capper Apts. Topeka, Kan.—Maxine Luther, 4110 Fannin st. Houston, Tex.—Margaret Haines Speck (Mrs E. F.) 534 N. Pearl st. Joplin, Mo.—Emmy Lou Sutton Moore (Mrs Lewis H.) 334 N. Kingsley dr. Los Angeles, Calif.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

February 21, Lambda pledged thirteen girls: Jane Bullard, Burlington, and Barbara Ordway, Auburndale, Massachusetts, juniors; Katharine Booth and Katharine Tupper (sis-

ter of Mary Kay), Burlington, sophomores; Ruth Baxendale (sister of Marian), Lucille Bristol (sister of Pauline), Martha Rist, Janet Slocum, Burlington; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Mary Ladd, Turners Falls, Massachusetts; Edith Rice, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mary Shakespeare, Rutland; and Betsey Taylor, Rocky Hill, Connecticut, freshmen.

Kakewalk week-end was clear and cold, with much snow and ice. Frances Rowe was chairman of the ushering committee for Kakewalk, and Sylvia Jarvis was on the committee for Masquerade decorations the night before. On Sunday we all ate Kake, as Sigma Phi won first prize in stunts and second in walking, and Delta Psi won first in Kake-walking, both bringing us generous pieces of their prizes.

An interval of study and quiet followed the excitement of rushing and Kakewalk, with few social functions other than Mass meeting March 3, led by Carolyn Hill, president of Student union, at which a one-act play was presented with Elizabeth Haig in the leading role. The sophomores most unsuperstitiously took themselves out to dinner and the movies on the night of Friday the thirteenth. March 19, Theta pledges entertained pledges of other women's fraternities at tea. Jane Bullard was in charge. March 20, the Theta juniors gave a tea in honor of Jane Bullard and Barbara Ordway, the class's two new members. March birthdays were celebrated with much ceremony by members living in the house,—cakes and midnight feeds, and general merriment.

Initiation was March 21, followed by a banquet at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. All pledges, except Mary Ladd, were initiated. Helen Stiles French was toastmistress, and Georgina Hubert Kiphuth was alumnae speaker. Mrs French presented the Clara Colburne badge to Jane Bullard. The badge is a new award, presented to the fraternity by the niece of Clara Colburne, 1888, to be awarded each spring at Initiation banquet to the pledge with the highest scholastic standing.

The class plays were presented in the

Fleming museum March 25. Frances Rowe coached the freshman play, in which Louise Bull had a part. Elizabeth Haig coached the sophomore play, with Katharine Tupper and Bonita Matthews in the cast. Priscilla Newton is the heroine of the spring play to be presented Junior week. Elizabeth Gallup is co-chairman of the refreshment committee for Junior Prom.

ELIZABETH E. GALLUP

28 March 1936

New addresses: Evelyn Metcalf Watkins (Mrs J. M.) 2750 Prairie av. Evanston, Ill.—Thelma Edwards Tilley (Mrs Clifford) U. S. Engineers' Office, New Hampton, N.Y.—Katharine Griffith Mower (Mrs Emory C.) 127 St. Paul st. Burlington, Vt.—Carolyn Whitney Butterfield (Mrs Harvey D.) Petrie av. Rosemont, Pa.—Marjorie Hayden Brown (Mrs Madison B.) 409 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.—Frances Hazen Welch (Mrs Reginald C.) 216 St. John's pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Eleanor Hubert Powell (Mrs E. Henry) 110 E. 42d st. Suite 1313, New York, N.Y.—Margaret S. Rice, 66 Adams st. Burlington, Vt.—Muriel Smith Stoney (Mrs Howard Stanley) 458 Clifton av. Newark, N.J.

Married: Hope Kingsbury Ranslow to Wendell C. Bennett, B Ø II. They are in Lima, Peru, but mail should be addressed to 11 Liberty st. Montpelier, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. T. Krogh (Kathryn Rauh) Nov. 20, 1935, a daughter, Carolyn.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph L. Johnson (Gertrude Hurst) Feb. 17, a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth.

MU—Allegheny

A series of busy and exciting days began for Mu when Mrs French paid us a short but enjoyable and profitable visit February 19-20.

We varied our usual program by having initiation on Friday evening, February 14, followed Saturday evening by a combined initiation and Founders'-day banquet. Grace Miller, alumna, spoke most interestingly on *The fraternity situation in a changed college life*. Sunday morning, as usual, the chapter had breakfast together—afterward attending church. The initiates are Ruth Pratt (daughter of Belle Bartholomew Pratt), Jane Godard, Helen Lusch, Pittsburgh; Martha Jane Beatty, New Kensington; Edith Heinze,

Cleveland, Ohio; and Dorothy Dotterer (daughter of Dorothy Samson Dotterer), Barrington, Illinois.

Martha Port, Connellsville, sophomore transfer from Penn State, was pledged March 12. Theta freshmen gave a tea in her honor March 22.

Our freshmen, of whom we are justly proud, have "housecleaning fever" and are engaged in cleaning wall paper, painting furniture, and in general revamping the rooms. Their annual Kitten party will be a steak roast, to be held before Easter vacation.

Theta is the proud champion in archery, badminton, shuffleboard, and basketball at the intramural sports contests. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are devoted to mermaid maneuvers in preparation for the coming Swimming meet, which Theta hopes to win so it may keep the Sport champions plaque.

Frances Boone, past president, and Beulah Burch have been elected to May Queen's court. Mary Virginia Jones is the new president of Women's student government. Ruth Meyers has been elected to Senior court.

JUDITH KERR

New addresses: Catharine MacDonald Coale (Mrs D. H.) 17 Somerset rd. Catonsville, Md.—Evelyn Wyatt Dickie (Mrs Clark) 779 Cottage st. Meadville, Pa.—Betty Cappe Philips (Mrs O. H.) Charles hall, 100 Academy av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Myra Kelley Sellers (Mrs Donald) 1517 McKinley av. Buffalo, N.Y.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

A successful rush season ended with the pledging of Betty Gist (sister of Roberta), Constance Baker, Mary Jane Sturgeon, and Katherine Young.

After pledging there was an All university leap year dance, attended by all the chapter. It was a novel affair, with the girls parading up to fraternity houses to call for their dates, and, incidentally, keeping the young gentlemen waiting for some time. It might have been called a turnabout dance, with the girls driving, boys with corsages, and the ladies taking the boys out to dine afterward.

Founders'-day banquet was March 8 at Victor Hugo's cafe, with the new initiates of

Beta Xi as honored guests. Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, was the main speaker. Later in the week she paid us a visit of several days. It was a pleasure for us to have the opportunity of meeting and knowing such a charming person.

As their parting gift to the chapter, the pledges gave a formal dinner dance March 27 at the Miramar hotel. It was a celebration for the new initiates, and a hearty welcome to the newly elected officers.

Fifteen pledges became proud wearers of the kite March 22: Elsie Jane Burkett (sister of Martha Burkett Plumb), Lucille Martin (sister of Evelyn, Margaret, and Carolyn), Mary Elizabeth Rees (sister of Letitia), Virginia Davis, Dorothy Dolde, Kathleen Higgins, Cecile Hollingby, Mary Claire Johansing, Nancy McFadin, Margaret Mulvaney, Betty Pier, Eugenia Rowland, La Verne Rutherford, Jenny Dye, and Mary Jane Sturgeon.

CAROLYN MARTIN

28 March 1936

New addresses: Esperanza Brittingham Mabee (Mrs Wm.) 250 S. Peck dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Helen Pamela Rawlings Voight (Mrs Robert V.) 3734 N.E. Senate st. Portland, Ore.—Lorraine Keim Davis (Mrs Karl Lynn) 248 S. Almont dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Margaret Adela Chase Godfrey (Mrs Marcus L. jr.) 4051 Clifton av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Married: Virginia Cook to Benjamin Franklin Card, Mar. 15, K A, Stanford.—Stuart Baird to Clifford Dudley, R. 1, Magnolia av. Arlington, Calif.

RHO—*Nebraska*

Mary Yoder and Marjorie Crabill, junior and freshman respectively, will serve on A.W.S. board. Betty Magee and Virginia Fleetwood, sophomore and freshman respectively, will serve on Coed counselors board. Betty Magee also has been selected to fill the post of secretary of Tassels, girls' pep organization. We proudly announce that three of our seniors, Faith Arnold of Lincoln, Elizabeth Shearer of Omaha, and Dorothy Gregg of Nebraska City, have been named as eligible for May Queen. The Queen's presentation will be one of the climaxing events of traditional Ivy day activities.

Our new initiates will entertain the chapter at a spring house party April 13. All plans have been kept secret, but judging from elaborate, if clandestine, preparations the party promises to be a gala affair.

March 28 we initiated twenty-four girls: Barbara Ray, Hastings; Eleanor Rogers, York; Marjorie Crabill, Red Cloud; Jeanne Leftwich, St Paul, Minnesota; Marguerite Vickroy, Jane Hays, Red Oak, Iowa; Janice Daugherty, Virginia Anderson, Mary Vogel, Jacqueline Reynolds, Harriett Hoenig, Omaha; Mary Davisson, Falls City; Mary Walling, Fremont; Betty Clary, Margaret Clary, Sioux City, Iowa; Virginia Smith, Betty Hillyer, Patricia Lahr, Jean Willis, Margaret McKay, Rebekah Oldfather, Virginia Fleetwood, Lincoln; Barbara Hart, Kearney; Jean Cook, Wausa.

Following initiation the alumnae entertained the chapter at the annual initiation banquet, at the University club. At this time the officers chosen for 1936-37 were announced.

At the annual Penny carnival, given by Coed counselors, Theta received an award, a silver loving cup, for having the most popular booth.

ROBERTA SMITH

30 March 1936

New addresses: Marian Lawson Sharp (Mrs Frank) 1920 Sewell st. Lincoln, Neb.—Dorothy Stuckey Carroll (Mrs Hugo V.) Grand Island, Neb.—Sarah Towne Rathsack (Mrs H. W.) P.O. Box F, College Park, Md.—Dorothy Weller Schultz (Mrs Glick) 1221 Hull Terr. Evanston, Ill.—Roberta Spain Phelps (Mrs Mark) 107 Brown st. Jackson, Mich.—Mildred Griggs Gerstenberger (Mrs Lloyd) 2735 Newport st. Omaha, Neb.—Frances Daniels Zierott (Mrs Leroy L.), 929 Arapahoe st. Thermopolis, Wyo.

Married: Mary Helen Davis to Lane Aztell, Apr. 4.—Eleanor Byers to Robert M. Richardson, Oct. 19, 1935. 5½ W. 8th av. South Charleston, W.Va.—Geraldine Folda to Eugene P. Melady, jr. Kipling apts, 109 S. 32d st. Omaha, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jack Meldrum (Helen Struble) a daughter, Helen Louise, Feb. 1.

SIGMA—Toronto

After the pleasant though short visit paid to Sigma by Miss Green, the next outstand-

ing event for the chapter took place February 10, date of the annual Panhellenic banquet and dance. Once again Sigma was presented with the scholarship cup, which Pi Beta Phi offers to Toronto chapters every year. We all have a feeling of satisfaction at seeing it once more grace our fraternity apartment.

Five days later Sigma formally initiated Bunty Lang (sister of Betty and Jean) and Phyllis Ross. Since we had been obliged to cancel our Founders'-day banquet owing to the death of his late Majesty King George V, we made use of the opportunity to have a delightful formal banquet following initiation.

Sigma was doomed for a fright however. The next day one of the girls went to bed with the measles. Immediately we all had visions of catching them too, and so we more or less hopefully made plans to spend our quarantine in the apartment. However, we were disappointed, though for a while we were properly alarmed. So much so, that we cancelled our formal dance which was to have been February 27, until a date sometime immediately after our exams.

We held our last supper meeting of the year March 23, but are still coming together once a week for lunch at the apartment.

At the present time, the one bright spot on the horizon clouded over by the thought of final examinations, is house-party, which we will have on Balsam Lake again this year. This location has certainly won for itself the reputation of having all the qualifications of a perfect spot to have heaps of fun after a hard grind at our studies.

PHYLLIS ROSS

30 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs George T. Scroggie (Catherine Gordon Macleod) a daughter.

New addresses: Dorothy Stacey Brown (Mrs N.P.H.) 7317 Pershing blvd. St. Louis, Mo. Dr Brown is now dean of the Department of Romance languages at Washington university.—Joyce Florence Jones Mollenhauer (Mrs Arnold O.) 17 Penrose rd. Apt. 1, Toronto, Ont. Can.—Eleanore Riggs, Vancouver Gen. Hosp. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

TAU—*Northwestern*

An outstanding feature of Tau's activities was initiation March 14, in chapter hall. Following the ceremony, a banquet was given for new members at the Georgian hotel.

Those initiated were: Polly Blanton (originally pledged by Alpha Theta), Elizabeth Bunn, Ruth Fauntz (sister of Jane, Delta and Tau), Marjorie Gilbert, Elizabeth Hardwick, Virginia Hayes, Jeanne Cameron Jernegan, Barbara Jones, Virginia Kirk, Jane Lee, Carol Linn (sister of Ann), Isobel Longley, Peggy McMeekin, Virginia Noyes, Virginia Scott, Betty Scripps, Elizabeth Tait (sister of Sue Tait Gilson), Barbara Taylor, Virginia Taylor, Mary Louise Towle, and Betty Trimble.

Under the capable captaincy of Dorothy Glander, Theta captured the intramural basketball championship March 27. This is the first time in four years that Tau has won such an athletic victory. The squad consisted of Jerry Nida, Nancy Porter, Dorothy Glander, Isobel Longley, Shirley Richardson, Ruth Thompson, Ann McDonald, and Elizabeth Tait.

The annual Founders'-day luncheon was February 15 at Marshall Field and company store, Chicago. The program: original and traditional pledge skits and speeches by officers of this district, under the presidency of Mrs Stults.

Shirley Richardson, retiring president, was elected Phi Beta Kappa. Shirley, now a senior, is one of Tau's most outstanding women. Among her activities: Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society for freshmen, Charity Ball and Senior Prom committees, Rho Ku Va, W.S.G.A. judiciary board, Althenai, Empress of Navy ball, and May Queen attendant.

Tau announces the pledging of Margaret Loomis, transfer from Oberlin college.

MARJORY KELLY

29 March 1936

Married: Ruth Myers to Richard Branigar, March 27.

Virginia Dawes is working as an aide at the Cradle, foundlings home, Evanston.

Mary Virginia McKee is doing social research work for Rockefeller foundation.

Judith Wood has returned to Evanston in order to attend a Chicago business school.

Helen Holton has been appointed head of a department in Marshall Field and Company, Chicago. Helen conceived the idea of this department and was immediately placed in charge of it.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frederick O. Griffin (Virginia Saunders) a daughter, Virginia, Mar. 11. 104 Victorian Ct. apts. St. Joseph, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs George Douglas (Betty Knapp) a son.

New addresses: Ruth Maxwell McDowell (Mrs Jas. T.) 780 Euclidean av. Columbus, Ohio.—Pat Oliver, Ambassador apts. Gary, Ind.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

It's getting to be a Theta tradition to be society editor of *Minnesota daily*, which claims to be the world's largest college newspaper. The *Illinois daily* has claims about being the "World's greatest" but does it have Thetas? Marjorie Diehl has taken the place of Mary Brennan who resigned in January. And we have two prospective editors on the staff . . . Kathleen Watson and Isabelle Burdeau.

Prize examples of our versatility are Elizabeth Ann Fitch, new president of Y.W.C.A. and Jeanne Ewing, new president of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech group. As a first duty, Jeanne promptly pledged Yvonne Stoddard. Opening night of *The Cradle song*, University theater production, Thetas en-massed to applaud the lead, Jeanne Ewing. And the critics were heartily with us.

Among those who have the first part of their summer itinerary planned for them are two delegates from Upsilon . . . Wilma Sivertsen to Theta national convention, and Kathleen Watson to the Y.W.C.A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Spring quarter is just under way. Reports after the last coffee and concentration siege indicate a rise in scholarship standing. Theta ranks eighth on campus now.

ARLOENE BOWLES

1 April 1936

New addresses: Jane Learned Holmquist (Mrs W. W.) 532 40th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Ruth Martin Webster (Mrs Russell O.) R.F.D. 1, Lanham, Md.—Esther Thurber Schmied (Mrs Walter W.) 75 Columbia Hgts. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Audrey Homan Saxton (Mrs Robert H.) c/o State school,

Sauk Center, Minn.—Maude H. Bell Plowman (Mrs George T.) 11 Omar Terr. Newtonville, Mass.—Helen Wedum Nelson (Mrs Luther) 5 Harmony dr. Larchmont, N.Y.—Audrey Saxton Guyer (Mrs Wm. C.) 2003 Sheridan av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Alice Harker Bowen (Mrs John S.) 2338 S. 48th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Elaine C. Platou, Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.—Katherine Erb Grandin (Mrs D. D.) 2224 Sheridan av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Florence Greiner, 705 W. 31st st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Edith Hunter Sparling (Mrs Herbert Alan) Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.—Mary Elizabeth Jackson McGowan (Mrs Edison J.) 3246 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Marion Manley to Thomas A. Nicholson, Hagerstown, Ind.—Jane Shellman to Dr John Haley Mathis in Mar. 135 High st. Peoria, Ill.

Engaged: Elsa Hoidale to Everett Frederick Johnson, Φ Δ Θ.

Mary Louise Arntsen Palmer (Mrs J. M.) is Minnesota chairman for the campaign in behalf of the Peoples mandate and government.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles Reynolds McGrail (Louise Holahan) a son, Charles Reynolds McGrail, jr.

PHI—Stanford

Winter quarter failed to live up to its reputation of being quiet. Perhaps the best reason was the sudden onslaught of spring weather which meant every one began to think of canoeing and sun baths—most disconcerting when finals loom near.

Our new pledge class is most exciting. We took our full quota of eleven, pledging, on the last day before spring vacation, Betty Huntsberger and Margaret Marshall of Los Angeles; Ann Cornwell and Charlotte Speik of Pasadena; Jean Bell of San Diego; Jane Darcy of Palo Alto; and Margaret Ray, Janet Nelson, Katherine Jane Rolph, Yvonne Sparborough, and Martha Jane Knecht, all of San Francisco.

We entertained with a small tea in honor of our housemother Mrs Mathews, and with a mothers' club tea at which the mothers of pledges were honored. Towards the end of the quarter came our faculty dinner, strategically placed a week before finals. All those scholastically anemic strove to sit by their professors, but, besides providing an opportunity for such valiant efforts, the dinner was a wonderful time to meet the professors outside classrooms.

Ruth Neupert, junior, was honored by election to Cap and gown. Its new members are never announced, so it is a moment of great excitement when the capped and gowned figures arrive unexpectedly during dinner and march slowly about the table to select their new companions.

Betty Hinsdale and Joan Macgowan reached the finals in the women's intramural golf tournament.

A new quarter is just beginning. As soon as we are settled in our new rooms and the confusion of packing boxes and scattered furniture has disappeared, we will plunge into new activities and social affairs, chief among them the yearly formal dance.

MARION HINTON

29 March 1936

New addresses: Helen Ames Landels (Mrs Edward) 3216 Jackson st. San Francisco, Calif.—Ruth Althea Smith Ludlum (Mrs Robert Phillip) Box 235, College Station, Tex.—Lydia Ross Huggins (Mrs Joseph Wark) 2195 Green st. San Francisco, Calif.—Helen Ray Madden (Mrs Stanley) 1530 Gough st. San Francisco, Calif.—Susan Noble Webb (Mrs James R.) 309 W. Center st. Anaheim, Calif.—Ruth Silliman Larsen (Mrs Albert Wm.) 5810 Lawton av. Oakland, Calif.—Helen Elizabeth Bell Bayard (Mrs Sheldon E.) 2341 Crenshaw blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Ross Lynden, jr. (Madeleine Speik) a son, John III, Nov. 21, 1935. 1615 Lincoln av. San Jose, Calif.

CHI—Syracuse

March 12 marked the beginning of Open Coat week, enabling new initiates to display their recently acquired badges. On that date we initiated June Adams, May Adams, Isabel Ballantyne, Elspeth Corrigan, Barbara Gere, Marjorie Grosvenor, Muriel Hennessey, Joan Hensel, Virginia Hofheins, Luella Iglehart, Louise James, Miriam Kinne, Betty Morris, Helen Nicklas, Jean Templeton, Betty Whitenight, and Barbara Yeoman. Virginia Guilfoil has the distinctive honor of being one of four pledges to be initiated at national convention. A banquet honored initiates March 13. At the banquet, Marjorie Frick was presented the sophomore cup for outstanding scholastic work and activities

during 1934-35. Katie Mack's name was engraved upon the cup for her excellent standing in the sophomore class of 1933-34. Hildgard Haight received a Theta ring for attaining the highest scholarship in last year's freshman class.

Founders'-day banquet, February 10, was followed by a clever fashion show presented by alumnae, depicting the styles of the nineteenth and early twentieth century. Alumnae members proved to be able mannikins when they modeled their hoop skirts, taffeta bustles, and veiled motoring costumes. Mary Alice Hughes presented several musical skits on the same program. A Faculty tea March 8 completed our social calendar for the winter.

At the Military ball, Marjorie Frick was elected head cheer leader for next year. Marj is an active member of Chapel board, also. Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Anne Clifton and Mary Alice Hughes.

Mrs French, District president, spent nearly a week with us early in February. We enjoyed her stay and welcomed the opportunity of knowing her better. Miss L. Pearle Green spent one night with us, and we made the most of her short visit by having a bed-time snack before the fire.

For two months, the apple of our eye has been the new set of bridge chairs which the Mothers' club gave us. Many of us who were anti-bridge fans have weakened so that we might sit in them.

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ANNE GRIFFITH

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Barth Schamel (Jeanne Umpleby) a son, Feb. 19, John Barth, jr. Fulton st. Waverly, N.Y.

New addresses: Millicent Cowee Brown (Mrs Kenneth G.) 600 Grassmere av. Interlaken, N.J.—Jane Scott Cotter (Mrs William F.) 289 Hollywood av. Rochester, N.Y.—Irene Muncy Farnsworth (Mrs Jerome B.) 964 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Lola Lowther, 608 The Mermont, Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Julia Kellogg Peebles (Mrs Arthur B.) 2405 Highland av. National City, Calif.—Frances C. Goodman Laubach (Mrs C. David) 315 Penn st. Reading, Pa.—Frances Williams Knapp (Mrs Robert E.) 916 Westcott st. Syracuse, N.Y.

PSI—*Wisconsin*

As a result of second semester rushing, we pledged February 17, Jacquelyn Peterson,

Wauwatosa; Jane Barton, River Forest, Illinois; and Mary Jane Leahy, Pelham, New York.

February 29, Psi's house was the scene of a wonderful leap year party. It was ever so much fun and we felt very superior as we led the boys and performed the cutting. We presented them with dainty corsages which they wore with much gusto.

Mary Lou Montgomery, Psi's president, reigned March 21 as the Sophomore shuffle queen of Wisconsin. She kept it a secret for yea these many weeks but now it's out. Marie Adele McKenzie again features in the news, as she and John Fish were elected the most popular couple on campus. Margaret Pelton was one of four queens for Interfraternity ball, March 7. At this same ball, a momentous occasion, Virginia Bohn and Robert Ricker won the cup for superior ballroom dancing.

For the third successive year we have the honor of having in our midst a Military ball queen, Catherine Watts will reign at the ball April 3.

Janet Nelson was presented with a copy of Italian literary masterpieces for excellent work in the elementary study of Italian during last semester. Ann Miller received honorable mention.

Margaret Pelton, who has been census chairman for W.S.G.A. council, was elected secretary of W.S.G.A. this semester.

For the second consecutive year Marion Imig, our star equestrienne, won prizes for Psi in the Little international horse show. Riding her own mount, Goldie Prince, she captured the blue ribbon in the Intersorority three-gaited class with a cup which goes to the winner each year. In the All-university three-gaited class she won first place and in the Open three-gaited class she acquired second place.

Spending a glorious vacation between semesters in New York, Frances Stiles interviewed approximately 40 publications concerning a position which she hopes to get in the summer. The *New York Times* offered her a job in the circulation department which she could have had immediately if she hadn't been at Wisconsin taking a graduate course.

While in New York, Frances saw Kay Theobald and Dorothea Schmitmann.

Our Founders'-day banquet was delayed because of examinations. On March 20 it went off in fine style, especially as we had two honor guests; Mrs Banta, Grand president, and Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer. There were several innovations. For the first time the banquet was away from the chapter house, in the Madison club, and for the first time alumnae took complete charge, and presented a one-act play.

JANE WILDER

23 March 1936

New addresses: Janet McNeil Smith O'Beirne (Mrs Emmet) c/o Lieut J. G. Emmett O'Beirne, VP 8, Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T.H.—Ade-laide Payne Fishburn (Mrs E. P.) 2971 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Helen M. McGowan McCaffrey (Mrs C. J.) 4302 Drury Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.—Marian Guild Mathias (Mrs Harold L.) 409 W. Hill st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Harriet E. Mitchell, 927 N. Broad st. Galesburg, Ill.—Elizabeth Platt Mason (Mrs George L.) 2120 W. Lawn st. Madison, Wis.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Lewis to R. C. Trygstad, 5724 Ellsworth av. Dallas, Tex.—Katherine Kinsey to Van William Knoz, jr. Feb. 11. c/o American Legation, Teheran, Iran.—Virginia Carter to Calvin A. Elwood. 10718 Church st. Apt. 2B, Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard James Kemp (Vere Lipkey) a son, Thomas Ward, Mar. 5. 4534 S. Lafayette st. Fort Wayne, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs F. A. Miller, jr. (Katherine Keebler) a daughter, Katherine Letitia. 15 Morgan av. East Arlington, N.J.

OMEGA—California

It seems impossible that in one month we will be taking finals, pulling up our tents, and silently stealing away. This finishing-up-season gives us an excuse to review the current semester. Elections have taken place, and in addition to being next year's chapter president, Martha Crew has been honored in three ways; elected convention delegate, made a member of Ace of clubs, and of Torch and shield. Carol Symmes goes into Ace of clubs, too. The culmination of our honors came when Virginia Lyon was elected to Prytanean, women's activities honor society. These girls have worked hard and their efforts are gain-

ing results of which Omega is justifiably proud.

We had our two comfy living-room arm-chairs covered in the most heavenly shade of green—and joy of joys, we have a new electric icebox! We all revel in our new chilled desserts and frosted salads. This is one item we are sure to take with us to our new house. Oh, yes, we're going to have one. Not soon, maybe, but we're on our way. Alumnae are giving us two-thirds of the profits of the rummage sale of April 1 and 2. And we are not having our regular house formal this year, in order to give our budgeted amount set aside for social events, to the "New house committee." So our hopes aren't quite so ephemeral as they have been. If we have our house finished in '38, let's all come to convention out here and look it over, along with that colossal engineering feat, the San Francisco Bay bridge. Come one, come all! We'll have fun! Mrs Sinclair can tell you about our bridge. She was nice and pretended as great an interest in our "finest bridge" as she honestly felt about our improved scholarship.

JOAN SKINNER

26 March 1936

New addresses: Mary Esther Douglas Watkins (Mrs) 62 Moline av. Mill Valley, Calif.—Barbara Wyckoff, 516 Castenada av. San Francisco, Calif.

Married: Mildred Smith to Freeman A. Nicholls. 2701 Prince st. Apt. 4, Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

This has been a great quarter for us. First, acclaim goes to Anne Rutherford who is the new president of Women's student government association; she was the secretary and they thought so well of her they promoted her. Mary Jane Alread was elected junior out-of-town representative on the same ticket. And congratulations to Adeline Clarke and Lillian Willis for the fine group of singers they coached to win the Intersorority sing, for which we received a silver loving-cup that just looks grand in our mirror-lined trophy case. Adeline Clarke also shone when she was Lady-in-waiting to the Queen at the Presi-

dent's ball. Speaking of Queens, we crowned two more this month when Jane Anne Evans and Betty Howe ruled at the Coed Prom. And we might even say Katharine Ann Faulder was a veritable queen-of-the-evening in her success as *Sidney* in *Bill of Divorcement* produced by Strollers, with Betty Bloss, Betty Bobb, and Jane Harmount among the ushers. Margaret Marquardt was recently appointed Assistant publicity chairman of Strollers, of which Margaret Brown is a staff member. Our pledges brought us another cup when they won the sales contest of the *Sun Dial* magazine. To return to beauty again, Betty Howe will represent us in *Makio's* Beauty section.

JOAN YOUNGER

26 March 1936

New addresses: Jane Wheeler Crosley (Mrs Robert) Hill Chateau apt. 102, 26 Talmadge av. Akron, Ohio.—Helen Jones Jones (Mrs. Thomas F.) 1812 King av. Columbus, Ohio.—Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs Paul T.) 345 E. 3d South st. Salt Lake City, Utah.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

February 13, we had our winter tea in honor of the faculty, a successful and enjoyable occasion for everyone. Our friends came early and stayed late.

In accordance with a grand suggestion from Mrs Banta, we gave a tea at which Doctor Wilfred Beardsley, of the faculty, discussed the present political situation in Spain. This project turned out so well that we are repeating it as soon as possible. Many thanks to Mrs Banta for the fine suggestions.

One of the cheery spots in the middle of the term is Alpha Delta's dance, to be April 17 at the Belvedere hotel.

HELEN ZIEGLER

1 April 1936

New addresses: Mary Bruce Mackall Prince (Mrs H. R.) c/o Lieut H. R. Prince, J. G. U.S.S. Hatfield, Navy Yard, Mare Is. Calif.—Mary Mitchell Harbold (Mrs Norris B.) March Field, Riverside, Calif.—Martha Perrill, Box 237, Point Loma, Calif.—Ann Simpson Butler (Mrs J. J.) 6300 Rosebury av. St Louis, Mo.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Alpha Eta has a brand new basketball trophy to add dignity to its mantel. The deciding game was one of those unnerving, nail-biting experiences, and Theta spirit lustily deafened all ears. However, there was just enough voice left to sing ourselves to second place in the Sing-song the next week.

The Junior prom in all its hilarity. We put on a bit of that salon-groomed look and stepped forth to twirl. Emmaryne Hartnett, Louise Hardison, Elizabeth Henderson and Ann Shaw were chosen Prom favorites.

We are proud of Elizabeth Dandridge, president of Woman's student government association, who all year has been planning ways and means to shoot the bugabear, politics. The recent elections proved her plan a successful solution of the problem. Elizabeth represented Vanderbilt at the W.S.G.A. convention at Agnes Scott, where she led a discussion group on the *Technique of presidency*.

Mary Brown was elected president of Panhellenic Council. Louise Hardison is woman's representative on Student union board and vice-president of Batchelor maids. Henrietta Hickman is the new president of Co-editors, of which Mary Wattles is secretary and treasurer. Elizabeth Dandridge was elected to Batchelor maids. Mary Helen Simpson is an honor council member.

Frances Nelson was initiated March 29.

JANET MCFADDEN

30 March 1936

New addresses: Rebekah Ward Sager (Mrs T. P.) Anodrac Ranch, R.F.D. 1, Box 268, El Paso, Tex.—Marian King Bryson (Mrs Cecil M.) Earl, Ark.—Martha Niles Yell (Mrs J. C.) 1505 Potomac dr. Toledo, Ohio.—Harriet Bolton Smithson Shapard (Mrs W. Allen, Jr.) 2916 Fountain Park blvd. Knoxville, Tenn.—Lucie Webb Walker (Mrs Richard) 322 W. Summit, San Antonio, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Selmon Ted Franklin (Eleanor Jackson) a daughter, Nancy Ann, Mar. 6. —To Mr and Mrs Watkins Crockett, jr. (Mary Padgett) a son, Dec. 8, 1935, Watkins Crockett III.—To Mr and Mrs Fleming Wood Smith (Adele Youngberg) a son, Feb. 28, Fleming Wood, jr. —To Mr and Mrs A. W. Pierce (Elizabeth Jackson) a daughter, Dec. 1, 1935.—To Mr and Mrs

Jack H. Whaley (Mary Doud) a son, Jan. 19, Jack H. III.—To Mr and Mrs H. P. Covington (Mary Ransom) a daughter, Lucy Ransom. 2427 Ashby av. Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Twenty-six pledges were successful in making initiation grades, and were duly awarded with Theta badges February 28. The new members are Irma Cline (sister of Helen), Dorothy Marks (sister of Laura Eleanor), Jerolyn Meek (sister of Anne), Louisiana Weaver (sister of Virginia), Bernice Center, Marjorie Ransom, Elizabeth Wahrenberger, Ione Hudson, Dorothy Webb, Kathryn Monnig, Arledge Lipscomb, Anne Birdwell, Agnes Cox, Ellen Umphres, Lois Crow, Nell Kuhn, Nancy Leaverton, Margery Ligon, Marcia Lingren, Betsy Mangum, Loraine Miller, Carolyn Whited, Arabella Wofford, Nell Betty Anderson, Catheren Crowell, and Lilian Adams.

The week following initiation we entertained at the Austin country club with a spring formal.

March 9, we returned to more serious thoughts of Theta, and honored the new members at the annual Founders'-day banquet at the Driskill hotel. Many visiting alumnae were present, including Mrs Fisher, District president. Speeches were given by Mrs Fisher, Isabel Coleman, Ellen Umphres, Mary Storm, and Alice Smith. Mona Hornberger presided. At the close of the banquet, Irma Cline, voted best pledge of the year, was given a copy of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Because of the Texas Centennial celebration, floats in Round-up parade will be based upon that occasion. Theta is making every effort to produce the most attractive and unique float in the parade. Round-up, Homecoming for Texas ex-students, will be April 3-5. During this celebration, we shall extend our hospitality to all visiting Thetas at a Round-up alumnae luncheon at the chapter house.

Marjorie Roach graduated at mid-semester, and has left a vacancy in our hearts that cannot be filled easily.

Arabella Wofford, new initiate, won first place in the Freshman girls' declamation contest. Last year Margaret Beverly, president and convention delegate, was one of five nominees for Sweetheart election. For her outstanding personality and keen sense of humor, she was pledged to Nu Upsilon Tau Tau. We owe a most successful year to the sound judgment and strong leadership of Isabel Coleman, retiring president. At present she is High Worthy NUTT of Nu Upsilon Tau Tau. Katherine Pittenger, one of our most outstanding members, presides as president of Curtain club. Margaret Gray is a member of Orange jackets, Racquet club, Round-up committee, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and Pierian literary society. Irma Cline is chairman for intramural athletics. She is skilled in tennis, swimming, and hockey. As Theta won second place in intramural swimming meet, and first place in basketball tournament, there is an excellent opportunity for winning the Intramural cup. Katherine Letteer was chosen Duchess of the University of Texas at the Battle of the Flowers in San Antonio. Last year Katherine was a Bluebonnet Belle.

LORAIN MILLER

26 March 1936

New addresses: Mary Bryant Knickerbocker (Mrs W. E.) c/o Anderson Clayton co. Atlanta, Ga.—Elizabeth Jordan, 708 Cherry st. Orange, Tex.

Married: Emily Loving Wilson to Ben L. Bird. 40 Oaks st. Ft. Worth, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Burt Dyke (Ruth Reed) a son, Richard Burt Dyke, Junior, Dec. 7, 1935. Holi Trail & Bowman rd. Austin, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

Biggest news of the moment is the intramural swimming meet, which Theta won today by a substantial margin. This is Theta's second intramural conquest of the year, its team defeated Gamma Phi Beta in the finals of the basketball tournament. High scorer was Lauramae Pippin, who accounted for 25 of our 42 points. Others on Theta's team were Nellie Peters, Minette Adams, Mary Louise Conrades, Grace Gale, and June Pentland.

We're proud of ranking second in scholarship last semester. This is a new high, al-

though we've been among the first four pretty consistently the last few years.

Jumping from grades to grace, we're also proud of Virginia Pabst, who reigned at the Engineers' masque. Grace Gale was one of her maids. Jane Sheehan and Casha Bull were maids at the Junior Prom. Carol Mansfield and Grace Gale are in the singing chorus, and June Pentland in the dancing chorus of the annual Quad club musical show.

When Margaret Cornwell left for Sweetbriar, W.S.G.A. found that it took two people to fill her shoes. Lauramae Pippin was chosen college representative, and Helen Mardorf chairman of Point system committee. Recently June Pentland was elected one of 4 college representatives for next year. Virginia Hawkins has been appointed chairman of the May Fete.

Initiation was February 22, at the home of Nellie Peters, for Minette Adams, Betsy Bakewell, Sally Chase, Jean Dicks, Natalie Forshaw, Frances Hurd (sister of Emily, Psi), Dorothea Johnson (daughter of Jessie Riley Johnson, Alpha), Virginia Kreutzer, Carol Mansfield (sister of Betty), Louise Mutrux (sister of Suzette), Virginia Pabst, Jane Sheehan, Margaret Smith, and Frances Willert (sister of Betty and Martha). At the Founders'-day banquet that evening Frannie received the Theta pin presented to the pledge with the highest grades. We have a new pledge, Mary Lois Filsinger.

HELEN MARDORF

31 March 1936

New addresses: Ruth Candy Rodriquez (Mrs Paul) 126 Windsor dr. Nashville, Tenn.—Blanche H. Cooper McCully (Mrs H. H. jr.) 641 Library pl. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Sophia Fox to Dr Bruce Kenamore, B Θ II, Mar. 21. 5510 Clemens av. St. Louis, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Eugene Ruane (Virginia Farrar) a son, Eugene jr. in April 1935.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

The college has rented a cooperative house near the campus, where many of the girls who ordinarily commute from New York and Brooklyn now live. The college hopes to rent another house and have it ready for next fall.

Rooms in the first house may be rented by fraternities for five dollars a month, for which sum a fraternity is allowed one supper meeting and two teas a month. Everyone is rallying around to support this idea, and we hope it will be successful, for it will give us some place near the campus for our monthly supper meetings.

The big event this year was the initiation at Edith Colby's of Audrey Mugler, Emily Barclay, and Lelia Brady, on Feb. 19. Many alumnae attended, including Therese Spackman Barclay, Alpha Beta, who came up from New Jersey to see her daughter initiated.

The February supper meeting was given at Isabelle Beinert's home, and the March one at Annette Riordan's. New officers were installed on March 16 and 27.

The program for the initiation banquet, given on March 28 at the Stewart Manor country club, included a talk by an alumna on chapter history, and speeches by representatives of the four college classes, as well as the three initiates. After the banquet we pledged June Lauer of Flatbush, Brooklyn, at the home of Aida King.

Audrey Mugler is student president for the coming year, and Emily Barclay treasurer. Annette Riordan is a new member of Pi Gamma Mu, sociology society. Aida King is on the staff of *Fortnightly*, college paper.

LELIA BRADY

30 March 1936

Married: Marion M. Friess to Duncan T. McEwan, in October 1935. 1514 S. Summerlin st. Orlando, Fla.

New address: Hildegard Schlobohm Wessel (Mrs Arthur) 340 Gramercy pk. New York, N.Y.

Pearl VanSiclen Higbie (Mrs Robert W. Jr.) is corresponding secretary of the New York state federation of women's clubs.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (*Seattle*)

Vacation having erased all unpleasant remembrances of exam week, the girls returned to a fuller house than last quarter. Henrietta Young, Maxine Casey, Betty McGhie, Pat and Jane Roberg are back from their travels.

Many of the girls spent vacations at one

of the skiers' paradises, Mount Rainier or Mount Baker. One really has to ski in self defense or just be left out of conversations entirely. Several enthusiasts have cabins for the season, and as soon as college classes close Friday, are not to be seen or heard from until Sunday when they return with pre-season tans and maybe a pulled ligament or so.

We tried something new to us at our formal March 7 at Rainier golf and country club. Instead of the formal dinner dance starting at 8 P.M. we came at 10, had buffet supper at 11:30 and then continued dancing. It was really one of our better parties.

There are so many Thetas here from other chapters, who do not come to the house often, that we decided to have a Transfer dinner in order to know them better. We wish they would come oftener, because we'd like them to feel as much at home here as they did at their home chapters.

We are proud, and rightly so, of Beth Fitton, who was elected, by all women students in college, president of Associated women students. No electioneering is allowed, so we are even surer than ever that this is a high honor.

JANE STOLLE

27 March 1936

Married: Helen Mae Dilling to Phillip F. Frink, Z Ψ, Mar. 14. 309 Malden av. Seattle, Wash.—Mabel Donley to Capt. C. S. McDowell. 745 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Calif.—Kathryn Palmer to Albert Henry Haskins, B Θ II. Sunnyside, Wash.—Florence Fahey to James Lynn Hoard.—Elinor Allan to DeForest Perkins, The Highlands, Seattle, Wash.—Katharine Shryock to Raymond Davis Cole, Φ Δ Θ. 703 Bellevue av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Barbara Zane to Willis Thayer Darrow. 526 Lakeside S. Seattle, Wash.

Engaged: Frances Hines to Stuart Welch, Z Ψ.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leslie John Brown (Priscilla Orton) a son, Jan. 31.—To Mr and Mrs Everett Nordstrom (Elizabeth Jones) a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Mar. 12.

New addresses: Edythe Sinclair VanVliet (Mrs Richard) c/o J. S. Keoeber Ranch, Selah, Wash.—Helen Kretsinger, 4337 15th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy Anne Mautz Keating (Mrs Rodney) 1434 S.E. 29th av. Portland, Ore.

Mary Virginia Kefauver left May 2 for an extended European vacation.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

We are very pleased with our scholarship for first semester. The chapter ranked second of all women's groups, while its pledges ranked third in the rating of pledge classes.

Our pistol squad, the members of which are Jane Sheldon, Ruth Cutino, and Shirley Drew, won first place in the Intersorority meet.

Hyacinths, a play by J. M. Hanna, was presented March 25, as our contribution in the Intramural play contest. Shirley Drew, Jane La Compte, and Mary Clinch, took parts in the production, under the able direction of Mary Clinch. Shirley Drew appeared in the Workshop play, *Squaring the circle*, by Katayev. Louisene Sadler, freshman, was elected president of Freshman commission, and vice-president of Panhellenic council for next year.

Dean and Mrs Quarries entertained Nelson Eddy with a reception at their home, after his concert in Columbia, March 26. These Thetas assisted: Betty Quarries, Virginia Henwood, Helena Neff, Alice Moore, Sara Virginia Rash, Mary Catherine Atkins, Ruth Sowers, and Shirley Drew.

Mothers' week-end has been postponed indefinitely because of the influenza epidemic.

Louise Carroll received the coveted honor of being elected the *Savitar* Yearbook Queen, an honor which goes each year to the most beautiful girl on campus. Melba Slaughter ranked sixth, which gave us two of the seven girls chosen for their loveliness. We were the only group to have more than one queen. This is the second consecutive year that a Theta has been Savitar Queen, and of the last five queens, four have been Thetas.

KATHLEEN KELLY

30 March 1936

Married: Mary Virginia Edmiston to Charles Balthrope. 3300 W. Chicago blvd. Detroit, Mich.

New addresses: Bernice Lynn English (Mrs. Edward G.) c/o Bethlehem Steel Corp. Seattle, Wash.—Barbara Reavis, Bisbee, Ariz.—Virginia Dawson Miller (Mrs. Robert N.) 5127 Hudson rd. Kansas City, Kan.—Eloise Shearer Cella (Mrs John) 5 Middlesex dr. York Wood, St. Louis Co. Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Leonard Kassebaum (Helen Horn) a daughter, Linda Helen, Dec. 8, 1935.

ALPHA NU—University of Montana

Alpha Nu again sets precedent! When a burglar broke into the chapter house during spring vacation, he met a surprised girl who reacted in quite the wrong way. Pearl Johnson, on her way up the stairs, neither shrieked nor put a fluttering hand over her pounding heart in the prescribed fashion; she burst into girlish laughter! In confusion, the thief dropped his loot and fled down the fire escape and into the night.

Many things happened before vacation. The introduction by our pledges of the pledge tea, that is, the pledges of Theta entertaining the pledges of other fraternities on campus. The idea, novel to this campus, began a veritable deluge of pledge gatherings. A dinner was given for mothers and pledges during February, and, despite the 20 below zero weather and a howling blizzard, was well attended. Of course, some of the dorm girls wended their way through the fierce drifts in snow suits and many ears were frost-bitten, but dauntless spirits prevailed!

Mr Snowman, seven feet tall, and completely equipped with pipe, scarf, derby and sparkle, speaks: "Of course, I was only part of the decorations at the dance, but from my vantage point at the far end of the Gold Ballroom in the new Student Union building, I could see that the winter quarter pledge dance honoring the chapter was extremely successful. I have never seen better lighting, with my red shadow on one wall, and my blue shadow on the other. The glittering snowballs suspended at different lengths were right in keeping with the white leather snowball programs. It was a gala night."

A drive for more grade points is being conducted, following the discovery of recent statistics regarding scholastic standing. There were mingled groans and laughter when grades were given out; however, the laughter is gaining. "Right will prevail."

Mildred McDonald, chapter president, did a fine piece of acting in the comedy lead of

Masquers' major production *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, in which Dorothy Morris also appeared. Dorothy Morris has the ingenue lead in *Ab wilderness*, and Betty Sherman has the traditional one line maid's part.

BETTY SHERMAN

1 April 1936

Married: Marian Hobbs to Mr Crawford. 1705 Lanier pl. Washington, D.C.—Virginia Warden to Fred Rowe Morrell. 1707 Columbia rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Katherine Flynn to Dave Killen 5510 Lexington av. Hollywood, Calif.—Ruth Keil to E. B. Ryan 3 Freemont apt. Billings, Mont.—Eleanor Dyer to A. L. Pence, jr. Σ X, Idaho, Oct. 26, 1935. 1015 S. Grand blvd. Spokane, Wash. Mr. Pence is with the Blister rust control bureau of the U. S. Dept. of agriculture.

New addresses: Rosalinda Afflerbach Shiflett (Mrs H. L.) 645 Lotus av. Oradell, N.J.—Elizabeth Tracey, Blackstone apts. Helena, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

An idea which proved helpful and will be appreciated even more fully next year is the examination file started in the house last term by the scholarship chairman.

Elizabeth Ann DeBusk recently was elected treasurer of Associated women students, and Elizabeth Onthank, sergeant-at-arms of Women's athletic association. Jane Henderson and Elizabeth Onthank were initiated into Tau Delta Delta, underclass music society, and Lucia Davis played piano selections in the winter concert given by the same group. Betty Crawford, freshman, is one of ten girls chosen to model at the Gamma Alpha Chi Fifth avenue fashion dance, a major campus affair.

Jayne Bowerman, new chapter president will be convention delegate. We are thrilled to have convention so close and hope to have a large number of representatives there.

The Thetas have spent a lot of time in the basement lately. The reason—a new recreation room built by the Dads, Portland alumnae, and Building Association. It is cheerful in tile red, green, and natural wood. There is space for dancing or games, with a ping-pong table at one end, bridge tables at the side, a radio, comfortable chairs, and

good lamps scattered about. It makes a delightful social room, and we use it constantly.

BRANDON YOUNG

27 March 1936

Married: Mary Katherine Fenton to John Henry King, Feb. 6. Box A, Kings Park, N.Y.

New addresses: Betty Rebec Van Nice (Mrs Robert Lawrence) 377 Marlborough st. Boston, Mass.—Mary Gray Laird (Mrs Charles) 500 Myrtle st. McCush Apts. Bellingham, Wash.—Mary Hardy Hobbs (Mrs Ira E.) 1969 Linwood st. San Diego, Calif.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

The greatest honor that Alpha Omicron has worked toward was accomplished, when this semester, Theta won the scholarship cup. Also we are proud that every member of the pledge class made enough grade points to be initiated. Those initiated were: Eleanor Burton (sister of Jane Burton Holtzendorf) Lucy Ellen Fellers, Katherine Riggan, Dorella Kinnebrew, Betty Larimore (daughter of Margey Paxton Larimore and sister of Phoebe) and Marie Ramsey, Oklahoma City; Mary Jane Bass, Durant; Mabel Brown and Martha Edwards (sister of Mary Edwards Cromwell) Blackwell; Elaine Buck (daughter of Irene Sharp Buck) and Ruth Potts, Shawnee; Louise Carter, Pawhuska; Jewel Corbin (sister of Willie Faye Corbin Erwin) Chickasha; Berkley Dawson, Amarillo, Texas; Alice Douglass and Barbara Stuart, Okmulgee; Ruby Jane Douglass, Coffeyville, Kansas; June Evans (daughter of Nell Rockey Evans, Beta Zeta) and Sallie Landt, Norman; Ruth Ferguson (daughter of Lucia Loomis Ferguson) and Geraldine Snedden, Tulsa; Betty Hayden, McAllister; Mary Locke and Mary Parks, Muskogee; Ruth Ann McSpadden (sister of Elizabeth) Nowata; Betty Rowland, Enid; Custer Yates, Brownsville, Texas; Helen Johnson (daughter of Froma Johnson Johnson) Newkirk.

After initiation a dinner was given in honor of our new members. Many alumnae from over the state attended initiation.

June Evans, Dorella Kinnebrew, Betty Larimore, and Louise Carter deserve recognition for making Alpha Lambda Delta.

The recognition button for the most improvement was given to Betty Rowland, and the scholarship pin was given to Eleanor Burton.

Louise Hill was nominated for Engineer's Queen and also for president of Y.W.C.A.

There was a buffet supper in honor of new initiates at the chapter house March 29.

VIRGINIA LEE BERRY

26 March 1936

New addresses: Elizabeth McCord Bradford (Mrs Wm. B.) 301 N. Market st. Shawnee, Okla.—Elizabeth O'Dell Chenault (Mrs Jas. W.) 615 N. Park st. Shawnee, Okla.—Virginia Ruth Gentry Stuart (Mrs John F.) 1307 W. Randolph st. Enid, Okla.—Elizabeth Witcher Gordon (Mrs Joseph C.) Standard Oil co. of Venezuela, Caripito, State of Monagas, Venezuela, S. Amer.—Sylvia Metzger Wright (Mrs. Thomas C. jr.) apt 24 Costain apts. Huron, S.D.—Elizabeth Raymond Withrow (Mrs Jack) 3916 S. Lookout, Little Rock, Ark.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Cyrus Leland Finley (Jane Piper) a daughter, Sept. 11, 1935, Kathryn Allene, 1122 N. Summit st. Arkansas City, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs Eugene McClellan Gentry (Lucy Belle Duncan) a son, William Eugene, May 3, 1935.

Married: Helen Focht to Scott L. Reeburgh. 1411 Proctor st. Port Arthur, Tex.—Evelyn Gray to David M. Grubbs. Box 127, Ardmore, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

I think it was Milton who said, "He also serves who only stand and waits." But none of Alpha Pi's ambitious members are merely looking on at the whirl of activities on the North Dakota campus. Kathryn Kalbfleisch and Margaret Thompson stole the center of the stage on Junior Prom night, and after a formal dinner at the chapter house, were first and third in line at the ball. Then Prexy Kjelmlyr took the limelight with her election to Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic society in the Commerce school. And to climax our windfall, Mary Louise Neussle scored the highest average of freshman girls enrolled in the College of science, literature, and arts.

Alpha Pi will present *Cinderella* in the Flickertail follies. Besides *Cinderella*, the prince, gypsy singers and dancers, a court jester, the king and queen and attendants, the audience will have the thrill of colorful

period costumes which our Mother's club so graciously spent days in creating. A Theta pansy to Margaret Thompson, Follies manager, whose originality and skillful direction did so much to perfect our act.

From the enthusiasm being generated by the girls who went to District convention last year, it looks as though Alpha Pi will unpack several cars of girls at Glacier.

Margaret Thompson has a leading feminine role in Shakespeare's *Merry wives of Windsor*. Four Thetas will don caps and gowns for Commencement exercises, Margaret Thompson, Marion Wagness, Verneil Axtell, and Blanche Gans. Margaret Alexander was selected to Student board of affairs. Plans are being completed for our formal dinner dance May 14.

BLANCHE GANS

28 March 1936

New addresses: Laura Henry Taylor (Mrs James R.) 701 Marquette av. South Milwaukee, Wis.—Jean Hutchinson Ely (Mrs C. B.) McKenzie Bridge, Ore.—Ethel Aarestad Beadell (Mrs Walter) 3511 Davenport st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Marion Elizabeth O'Connor Early (Mrs. Francis J.) 147½ Pomona av. Long Beach, Calif.—Bernice Church Overbye (Mrs. Palmer) 728 DeKalb av. Sycamore, Ill.

Married: Jean Eaton to Ansell G. Johnson, 614 7th av. S. Grand Forks, N.D.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

No letter received. 8 April 1936.

New addresses: Jean Robbins Haarrinson (Mrs E. B.) c/o Associated press Bureau, Washington, D.C.—Catherine Grange Nelson (Mrs. Peter) 131 Courtland st. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Jiricek Novak (Mrs E. J.) Faulkton, S.D.—Roseltha Simons Porter (Mrs. T. R.) 601 N. 24th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Mary Janith Bushfield, 875 Seward av. Detroit, Mich.—Margaret Sweet Montgomery (Mrs Hugh) 318 I st. Brawley, Calif.—Lelia Dunlap Zoost (Mrs C. O.) c/o J. J. Newberry co. Duluth, Minn.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Thirteen girls were initiated March 14; Frances Cadzow and Dorothy Cadzow, Calgary, Alberta; Betty Offerman, Bellingham; Louise Hanson, Bernadine Turner, Joy Elingson, Spokane; Maryly La Follette, Col-

fax; Virginia McCutchan, Longview; Ayleen Frederick, Ellensburg; Margaret Towne, Rosalia; Janet Barrie, Walla Walla; Florence Knettle, Pomeroy; and Esther Denman, Tacoma. Scholarship rings were presented to both Maryly La Follette and Dorothy Cadzow, as their grades were almost identical.

Honors have come thick and fast. Theta not only won the scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive time, but three more Thetas, Dorothy Blair, Helen Fischer, and Betty Forsythe, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Nadine Armstrong won the individual scholarship cup presented by Gamma Beta, women's business administration society. Jean Bowman has been elected president of Y.W.C.A. Grace Weller is chairman of Founders'-day a feather in her cap as the position is usually given to a man. Helen Fischer, president of Theta Sigma Phi, was rated a charming toastmistress at the annual Matrix table banquet March 20, at which Mrs Danskin, formerly of the *New York Tribune*, was the speaker. Gretchen Davies was co-chairman of the Ad club Style show. Judith Schafer was elected to Omicron Nu. Rhoda Le Cocq is secretary of junior class. Lucille Lindahl is among freshmen chosen to compete for queen of the Publications ball April 18. Betty Cooper is taking part in the next all-college play, *Gold in them thar hills*. Helen Lewis is on the high school week-end committee. Jo Bankson, Marion Towne, Mary Jane Grant, Frances Walsh, Jean Bardwell, Marjorie McGregor, Nadine Armstrong, and Bernadine Turner, won berths on committee's for Mother's week-end scheduled for May 8-10.

Mary Armstrong is a new pledge.

Our spring formal will be May 23. That will be a twice red-letter day, for every leap-year it is a custom for us to serenade all the fraternities and halls. If we can find a truck big enough for sixty of us to hang on, we'll be out warbling all night.

RHODA LE COCQ

26 March 1936

New addresses: Florence Weed Herreid (Mrs Walter B.) 5946 Aerdrome, Los Angeles, Calif.—Margaret McMurray, Army War college, Washington, D.C.—Maxine Vandercook, Cameron hotel,

Shelton, Wash.—Frances Durrell Smith Hughes (Mrs. J. Richard) 1121 Evans av. Reno, Nev.—Wilma Dudley Hill (Mrs R. L.) 616 N. Washington st. Centralia, Wash.—Jane Secrest Abbott (Mrs Jerome) Fairfield, Wash.—Dorothy Robinson Bain (Mrs Lyle M.) 327 W. 7th st. Albany, Ore.—Dorothy MacLeod Downey (Mrs Lyle) 1840 Anderson st. Manhattan, Kan.—Frances McCracken Ramsay (Mrs Hugh) Hunt's Point, R. 1 Bellevue, Wash.—Kay Swart, 1617 Yale Apt. 312, Seattle, Wash.—Helen L. Patterson Williams (Mrs Max P.) 3534 N.E. 76th st. Portland, Ore.

Married: Eunice McCrory to Clyde Friend. Moscow, Idaho.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Philip McDonald (Mary Hubbard) a son, Philip Feb. 5. 952 16th st. N. Seattle, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Elmer T. Henry (Marybelle Weatherford) a son, Chadwick Weatherford, Feb. 20. Mackay, Idaho.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

February 29, Alpha Tau initiated Mary Louise Baldwin, Lunette Gillespie, Muriel Goyert, Emily Gruen, Doris Haffner (sister of Marian), Annette Handman, Mary Hubbard, Jean Luburger, Jean Mercer, Margie Louise Merkel, Ellanora Needles, Clo O'Neal, Marian Rule, Betty Lou Van Zant (sister of Virginia), Marjorie Wheeler, Ruth Winkler, and Suzanne Wolff. At the initiation banquet, Marjorie Goebbel, toastmistress, introduced the speakers with clever verses, and the new initiates, blushing with embarrassment, sang their pledge songs. Emily Gruen and Marian Rule won the scholarship ring and the activity plaque, respectively.

March 9, we welcomed Albion Ritte as our new president. After installation of officers and a picnic supper at the apartment, we trooped in a body to see *Three men on a horse*.

Dorothy Fitzgerald was pledged to Tau Pi Epsilon, honorary child psychology group, and Betty Koolage to Sigma Kappa Tau, applied arts society.

The Mummers guild revived *Beau Brummel* March 12. Betty Gustetter, hard-working president, relaxed momentarily in the rôle of Mrs St Aubuyn Backstage, Clo O'Neal and Jean Luburger of the property staff, rushed frantically to and fro, hanging drapes and seeing that *Beau* carried the right snuff-box.

Fresh-painters' musical comedy, *Quack quack*, is well under way. Mary Hubbard and Marjorie Wheeler are tripping the light fantastic in a specialty dance, and Annette Handman is in the chorus.

Sophie Rhame was chosen delegate to Grand convention, with Jane Schrader as alternate. At our last meeting, we laid the Cornerstone, figuratively speaking, of our Theta Camp, to materialize June 8.

JEAN LUBERGER

27 March 1936

Married: Sara Frances Newman to Allen Evans Grimes. Rose Apts. 214 Catalpa rd. Lexington, Ky.—Betty Robinson to Victor H. Luneborg, Dec. 20, 1935. 643½ Rutherford st. Shreveport, La.

New addresses: Betsy Miller, 512 Linden av. S. Hills, Charleston, W.Va.—Lucille Bardes Roe (Mrs J. R.) 4 Bellmeade rd. Portland, Me.—Virginia Price, 3030 Observatory dr. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Marna Venable Brady, Buck Inn apts. Haverford, Pa.—Hazel Beucus Wilkinson (Mrs J. W.) Apt. 4 22 W. 77th st. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Initiation was at the chapter house, March 22, for Norma Tuttle, Leavenworth; Pauline Liebengood and Betty Burroughs, Kansas City; Rowena May, Independence; Janet Stevens, Michigan; Phyllis McPherson, Billye June Abernathy, Barbara Lee Reed, Louise Brown, Jean Swan, Mary O'Connor, Mary Gray, Mary Kay Spenser, Betty Lou Ufford, Barbara Mansfield, Eleanor Collinson, Grace Paulette, and Mary Ines Groesbeck, Topeka.

March 16, Honors Day convocation was held in chapel. These Thetas received honors: Ruth Parry, Ruth Walker, and Valerie Whitcomb, MacVicar scholars for 1934-35; Ruth Parry and Barbara King MacVicar scholars for 1935-36; Mary Wardin a Whiting scholar for 1934-35; Phyllis Boyd and Helene Hawkins elected to Pi Gamma Mu; Helene, also, to Alpha Lambda Epsilon.

Billye June Abernathy and Valerie Whitcomb, puppeteers, went to Norton with the puppeteer show to give a performance in the schools there. Maxine Middleton Tillotson, alumna, was responsible for the trip to Norton.

Y.W.C.A. elections: vice-president, Helene Hawkins, and secretary, Valerie Whitcomb. Barbara King and Betty Lou Ufford were elected to Quill club.

Every one in the chapter is busy with plans for Intramural stunt night Friday, April 3. Theta's stunt is a human puppet show (we seem to be running to puppets this season) of five scenes on campus life: take-offs of chapel programs, a play, the boys quartet, and the interpretative dance club.

Those not concerned with Intramural stunts have their hands filled with plans for Sigma Alpha Iota's singing contest April 20. Each women's and men's fraternity sings one fraternity song and one college song. These nine Thetas will sing *Theta lips* in three-part harmony: Mary Ines Groesbeck, Betty Burroughs, Billye June Abernathy, Davey Crow, Mary Sue Ball, Jane Harper, Virginia Henry, Elizabeth Wilson, and Janet Stevens.

Elected to Washburn Players' staff: Ruth Parry, assistant make-up; Billye June Abernathy, mistress of the wardrobe; Mary Hogeboom, assistant property manager; and Mary Frances Crosby, hand properties.

May 9, the chapter gives its spring party at the country club; Patty Shoaf, social chairman, in charge.

BARBARA LEE REED

30 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs Don Farquharson (Bernice Hemus) a daughter, Ann, Mar. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Carl G. Cailloux (Maurine Gunter) a daughter, Jeanneane, Dec. 31, 1935. 708 E. San Antonio st. Victoria, Tex.

Correction: Address of Gladys Fawcett, Apt. 7H, Hillcrest Apts. Wichita, Kan. instead of one given in Mar. issue.

New addresses: Miriam McKee, 4125 E. English st. Wichita, Kan.—Sally Lou Gossett Quint (Mrs S. J. jr.) Palmdale, Calif.—Frances Montgomery Duke (Mrs Harry) Marion, Kan.—Alice Morehouse Wakeling (Mrs T. D.) 408 Kinsley st. Winslow, Ariz.—Katherine Kelley Powell (Mrs P. M.) c/o Continental Oil co. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Adair MacFarlane, 103 S. 50th st. Omaha, Neb.—Cornelia Adams Donaldson (Mrs John S.) c/o Elizabethtown State Orthopedic Hospital, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Married: Mary Benton to Don K. Meyer, K Σ, Oberlin, Kan.—Rosemary Hopkins to Kenneth Card, 210 W. 23d st. Joplin, Mo.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

February 4 at the Orleans club, Alpha Phi had its annual Founders'-day banquet. Eleanor LeBlanc, of whom some of us have delightful convention memories, was toastmistress. We were divided into three groups: Young Hopefuls, Full-Fledged, and Old Guard. The entertainment concluded with each group presenting a stunt. The handsome prizes, a balloon for each member of the cast, was awarded to the Full-Fledged, for their presentation of Madam Snow's *Amateur hour* under the auspices of the Face and sunburn company.

At the banquet, Mrs. Taylor, president of the Mothers' club presented a silver tea service to the chapter. The following Sunday afternoon we christened the gift at an informal tea, at the chapter rooms, for alumnae and Mothers.

Recent visitors included Louise Ricks, now teaching art at Baylor university, and Beryl Kirk, who has been studying music in New York.

Nancy Wheeless deserted her books for the intricacies of kitchen mechanics, when she married Reeves Pope, March 26.

Adrienne Gottschalk, incoming president, was also chosen convention delegate. During the Carnival season Adrienne was a maid in the Court of the Proteus ball. Joyce Lacy, talented pledge, who has assisted in entertaining at many Theta parties, did an exhibition dance at the annual Newcomb faculty dinner.

Rushing rules for next year will be about the same. Our Mothers' club has offered to supply all food for the parties, and alumnae will take care of entertainment, thus college members can devote their time to rushees.

MARTHA M. ROBERTSON

30 March 1936

Engaged: Fay Mackie to Joseph Swanson, A T Ω.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Flattery Aleman (Hathway Gibbens) a son, Jan. 31.—To Mr and Mrs H. Sherman Baker (Frances Hirm) a son.—To Mr and Mrs James Ward (Edwina Shaw) a daughter.

New address: Virginia Thompson Zwilling (Mrs D. F.) Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Edith Gregory was elected May Queen with Sara K. Foorman, Mary Louise Lustig and Helen Hall in her court. Jean Adkins and Betty Barnett were pledged to Gold Peppers, a senior coed society in which membership is based on leadership, scholarship, and personality. Dorothy Martinet was elected junior representative to W.S.G.A. and Georgianna Huber, sophomore representative.

We are happy to have initiated Betty Elstun (daughter of Leila Bryan Elstun), Betty Hiner (cousin of Peggy), Louise Hanley (sister of Jean), Marianne Cummings, Virginia Hulse, Winifred Gregory (sister of Edith), Ann Daugherty, Marion Fearheiley, Georgianna Huber, Marjorie Poor, and Barbara Dobson.

Edith Gregory had the lead in the latest playshop production, *Behold this dreamer*. In the Union show, *Carmita*, Fritzi Walkey and Jean Hanley played leading parts in a most admirable manner. Among the supporting cast were Maxine Peters, Lura Sherry, and Marion Fearheiley, given honorable mention for their success in the show.

We rank second in scholarship, a fraction of a point below the winner, so we feel encouraged. The six "distinguished students" in the Theta house are Katherine Hazard, Lura Sherry, Helen Hall, Mary Louise Lustig, Lucia Miller, and Betty Elstun, pledge.

DOROTHY TEST

27 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas F. Moran (Mary Louise Taylor) a son, Thomas F. jr. Oct. 4, 1935. —To Mr and Mrs Robert Risk (Jane Jones) a daughter, Sara Jane, Nov. 2, 1935. —To Mr and Mrs Leslie Murnane (Ada Hermine Beckman) a son, Peter Beckman, Jan. 9. —To Mr and Mrs Maurice House (Natalia Baker) a son, Robert Baker, Oct. 20, 1935.

Married: Miriam E. Moore to Robert Foley 6445 Kimbark av. Chicago, Ill. —Jane Forshee to Ernest Hough jr. 3014 Marquette rd. Chicago, Ill. —Jane Shearer to Doxie Moore, Varsity apts. W. Lafayette, Ind. —Ann Stalcup to H. B. Shoup jr. 345½ Limestone st. Indianapolis, Ind. —Helen K. Weber to William N. Little, 106 E. College av. Longview, Tex. —Margaret L. Hiner to Fred L.

Shanklin, March 14, 611 Grant st. Charleston, W. Va.

New addresses: Esther Anderson Lyon (Mrs Jared) Radcliffe, Ia. —Bernice Duryea Nicol (Mrs Chas. W.) 2526 Jackson av. Evanston, Ill. —Helen Thompson Sarles (Mrs Paul) 122 S. Detroit st. Buchanan, Mich. —Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs John H. jr.) 1303 N. Franklin st. Wilmington, Del. —Mary Catherine Stoner Wigton (Mrs. R. M.) 126 W. Grove st. Mishawaka, Ind. —Barbara Fisher Harder (Mrs Edgar) 12700 Lincoln av. Highland Park, Detroit, Mich. —Hilda Smith Elder (Mrs E. E.) Versailles, Ind. —Elsie Caulkins Conville (Mrs Jas. O.) 785 Jerome st. Astoria, Ore. —Mary Beckman Gordon (Mrs Keith) Cedar Lake, Lowell, Ind. —Gaile Williams Johnson (Mrs George W.) Apt. D6 Central Square, Pittsburgh (16) Pa. —Helen Patrick Taube (Mrs Melvin H.) 468 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

After a successful courtesy week, Alpha Psi initiated, March 8, Catherine Beals (sister of Susan), Margaret Brown (sister of Dorothy), Ann Shattuck, all of Neenah; Helen Cloyde, La Grange, Illinois; Mildred Gaenge, Betty Reed and Ruth Cook, pledged the previous Wednesday, Milwaukee; Jeanne Johnson, Marshfield; Jean Reynolds, Ontonagon, Michigan; Adele Schulze (sister of Dorothy Schulze Vaaler and Eleanor Schulze, Tau), Evanston, Illinois; Grace Sensenbrenner (sister of Marjorie), Menasha; Barbara Smith, Wausau; Mary Thomson, Cresco, Iowa; Emily Jordan, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Margaret Jennings (sister of Suzanne, and daughter of Marie Benton Jennings, Tau); and Mary Lou Fannon (daughter of Leila Nelson Fannon) Appleton. The initiates were toasted at a formal banquet at the Conway hotel where they received crested gifts of jewelry and stationery from their big sisters, and corsages from the chapter.

During the week of February 23 to 29, the chapter was gay with a Backwards party given by the recent pledges at the home of Mary Lou Fannon, and a bridge tea at the chapter rooms for local alumnæ.

Marian Humleker and Margaret Seip, sophomores, were elected to Numeral club, for service on athletic teams. Marian was elected vice-president of the club, and also was chosen vice-president of W.A.A.

Although our scholarship has dropped from first to fourth place, two of our members, Marian Humleker, sophomore, and Mildred Gaenge, junior, were among the first five in their classes scholastically and were invited to the annual Mortar board scholarship dinner. Mildred was the pledge whose name was engraved on Alpha Psi's scholarship plaque.

Virginia Hammill has transferred to Prospect hall in Milwaukee for secretarial training.

Our newly elected officers, together with the retiring officers were feted at an informal supper at the rooms March 24.

We all are looking forward to the spring formal dinner-dance at North Shore country club May 16, and our annual week's stay at the Chain-O'-Lakes, Waupaca, where campus groups trek to recover with gaiety from the tedious grind of exams.

ELLEN J. SWEET

30 March 1936

New addresses: Catharine Cheverton Freeman (Mrs Wilbur) 1513 N. Sheridan st. Bay City, Mich.—Lucille Purdy Adams (Mrs Ralph) 1608 N. Courtney av. Hollywood, Calif.—Elizabeth H. Lay, Kewaskum, Wis.—Grace Dane Tarter (Mrs George) 736 Lincoln st. Menasha, Wis.—Dorothea Wells Manson (Mrs S. H.) 1338 Grayton rd. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Married: Kathleen B. Stewart to Kenneth H. Green, 129 N. Madison st. Green Bay, Wis.

Olive White is doing secretarial work for the Federal Bur. of investigation, U.S. Dept. of Justice. Is living at 716 N. 11th st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Jane Gauslin is registered at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Cleo Wilson Bennison (Mrs F. W.) is secretary for the Minnesota Daughters of the American revolution.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Although the flood caused great excitement and classes were dismissed for three days, college life is almost back to normal. One of our nine new pledges, Nancy Lee Jones, worked with the Red Cross Unit in the stricken areas. The other eight are: Mary Moody Stevenson, Marionette Campbell, Helen Hagar, Doris Grennan, Virginia Wray, Martha Harmeier, Sue Scott, and Muriel

Lambert. Virginia Wray and Helen Hagar were tapped by Meda, women's honorary association. Mary Stevenson made a straight A average last semester.

Meda also tapped Beverly Childress, Margaret Foster, Helen Goodman, and Ethel Shrom. Jean Charters, who is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration society, will lead the Military ball, and fittingly, because she was just tapped honorary co-ed major by R.O.T.C. Another of our seniors, Margaret Lewis, has been tapped co-ed captain. Both she and Dorothy Holbrook are on the committee for Spring festival.

The Mothers' club gave a successful benefit bridge for the new chapter house. We are proud of their gift of fifty dollars.

If we have no more floods and lightless nights we plan to have a dance for pledges April 8. The date for our spring formal dinner dance at the Field club has been set for May 15.

ELEANOR MILLIKEN

28 March 1936

New addresses: Augusta Burdorf Corbitt (Mrs C. M. jr.) 515 Buena Vista, San Marino, Calif. Elizabeth Berghane Horner (Mrs W. L.) 5963 Ross av. Dallas, Tex.—Jean Barnes, 4255 Bryn Mawr rd. Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Rebecca McGara to Richard D. Warden, Nov. 16, 1935. The Richard apts. 111 S. Drexel av. Detroit, Mich.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

No letter received 8 April 1936

New addresses: Mary Anne Hall Anderson (Mrs W. M.) 708 Longfellow av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Louise Dallis Pearl (Mrs R. E.) c/o Lyon & Carnahan, 76 9th av. New York, N.Y.—Marian Shepherd Ambrose (Mrs Paul D.) 418 E. 5th av. Denver, Colo.—Anna Stay Starr (Mrs B. W.) 220 Washington av. Newton, Bucks co. Pa.

Married: July 19, 1935, Ruth DeWolf to De-waine L. Gedney. 234 Walnut av. Wayne, Pa.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

A backward dinner party was the theme for the annual Katsup given to members and alumnae, February 8, by pledges. Menu, dec-

orations, and programs were in keeping with this idea.

Fourteen pledges were initiated, March 1: Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse, Greeley; Margaret Cresswell, Helen Reid, Peggy Rich, Marye Virginia Wilson, Denver; Carolyn Winter, Windsor; Betty Knox, Lincoln, Nebraska; Josephine Hoge, Helen Johnson, Longmont; Natalie Bullard, Georgia Lee Seyster, Anne Tobiska (sister of Helen) Fort Collins; Julia Shellabarger (sister of Florence) Saguache; Dorothy Hill, Chicago, Illinois.

The pledges served breakfast to the chapter before initiation. Mrs Crystal Netherton Reed, charter member, was a guest at this breakfast.

One of the most interesting events was the Founders'-day banquet, in charge of Beta Omega chapter, March 6, at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver.

Beta Gamma ranked second in scholarship among fraternities last semester. We are proud that Florence and Julia Shellabarger were listed in the upper ten per cent of their classes.

Martha Trimble, who has been outstanding in campus activities, scholarship, leadership and general college interest, was named a Pacemaker at the student Honor day assembly.

Margaret Cresswell won second place in the annual swimming contest. Lucille Oakes has been elected president of Woman's athletic association. Helen Tobiska is a representative on Associated women students' council. Lillian Anderson was elected secretary of sophomore class. Margaret Cresswell will head the swimming division in W.A.A. and Carolyn Edwards, the tennis division.

HELEN JOHNSON

30 March 1936

Married: Delia Oakes to James F. Powers. 3421 Central av. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Beth Mitton to Gordon Dyekman. R.R. 1, Box 252, Loveland, Colo.

New addresses: Dorothy Finger Dotson (Mrs H. L.) Gunnison, Colo.—Crystal Netherton Reed (Mrs Earle G.) 3205 Poppleton st. Omaha, Neb.—Eleanor Landbloom Taylor (Mrs K. W.) U.S.F.S. Cadillac, Mich.—Helen Maxwell Goodwin (Mrs W. L.) 31½ S. Sundusky av. Mount Vernon, Ohio.

—Lorna Lewis Herring (Mrs R. K.) Tracy, Calif.—Janet Wallace Pettycrew (Mrs G. L.) 924½ S. Virginia st. Reno, Nev.—Genevieve Smith Wirt (Mrs Williston) 1470 19th av. E. Eugene, Ore.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Beta Delta pledged Virginia Anderson of Los Angeles, California, and Elise Barry of Springfield, Missouri, February 9.

February 23 Beta Delta initiated Betsy Holesapple, Muriel Kerby, Patricia Tweed, Phoenix; Lovell Gunter, Globe; Elizabeth Hill, Tucson; Rose Marie Sanguinetti, Yuma. At dinner after the ceremony, Betsy Holesapple was presented with the badge award for the best pledge.

Helene Wille and Ann McArthur represented the university in golf, Clara D'Arcy, in baseball, and Helen Sheafe, in tennis, at a tournament in Tempe.

Marie Elizabeth Jones was elected treasurer of Associated women students. Mary Louise Hight was chairman of the Junior-senior prom.

Word has been received that Dorothy Hall, initiated by Beta Delta last year, was chosen by McClelland Barclay as beauty queen at the University of New Mexico, where she transferred last fall.

On February 21, during Tucson's picturesque rodeo week-end, the university girls' riding-class rode in the parade, surrounded by cowboys and Indians. Thetas in the class include Helen Sheafe, Marie Elizabeth and Eleanor Jones, Helen Bunnell, Lovell Gunter, Rose Marie Sanguinetti, and Alice Walker.

Theta pledges gave a dinner-dance February 15 at the Old Pueblo club. It was a great success, in spite of the special programs not arriving.

We were pleased to have Theta retain second place scholastically at the University of Arizona.

Beta Delta has just had an all too brief visit from Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president. We all hope that the wish she made at the wishing-well in the historical Mexican section of Tucson will come true.

ALICE WALKER

25 March 1936

Married: Dorothy Orme Thomas to Francis Albert Roy, Nov. 27, 1935. 117 Olive rd. Tucson, Ariz.—Shirley Elise Thompson to Harold Culbertson, K. Z., Nov. 15, 1935. 304 W. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Rea Dawson to T. H. Keuttschnitt, jr. 228 W. Luna st. Tucson, Ariz.

New addresses: Frances Darcy, Box 163, Chlo-ride, Ariz.—Cosette Graham Cotton (Mrs. Samuel L.) Lincoln, Wash.—Mary Wood Young (Mrs. H. E.) 231 27th st. Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph W. Mansfield (Ann McElhinney) a daughter, May 27, 1935. Eufaula, Okla.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

A successful and happy term ended for Beta Epsilon!

Our main interest this term was basketball games. On the night of a game, one would find enthusiastic fans anxiously waiting to get into the "gym" and always several Thetas pushing their way through in order to save the necessary thirty-five seats.

Although social and campus activities claimed much of our time, twelve members and pledges made a "B" or above average: Jean Ross, Florence Shull, Kathleen Aston, Eunice Cottrell, Irene Applegate, Elizabeth Robins, Barbara Thompson, Betty Patterson, Mona Sehl, Helen Clarke, Maybelle Clark, and Gartha Graves.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Janet Clarke and Gartha Graves of Portland; Dorothy Peterson of Anaheim, California. Alice Orava, sophomore, left college the middle of the term; but we hope she will return next year.

Oregon State will have its annual horse show April 3. Three Thetas have been chosen to enter—Virginia Bosworth, Eunice Cottrell, and Barbara Thompson. Beta Epsilon is also proud of its swimming team, Elizabeth Robins, Geraldine Spicer, Anne Van Scoy, Barbara Thompson, Mona Sehl, Phyllis Rau, and Frances McKenna, who won first place for Theta in intramural sports.

MARGARET MCTAVISH

22 March 1936

New addresses: Carolyn Dick Booth (Mrs Warren) 1293 Trestle Glen rd. Oakland, Calif.—Helen Parker Alexander (Mrs John B.) c/o District engineer, Tucumcari, N.M.—Helen Campbell Webb

(Mrs E. S.) 38 Wayne av. East Orange, N.J.—Sylvia Strain, 3325 N.W. Franklin ct. Portland, Ore.—Georgia Harrison (Mrs Verne) 925 N. Winter st. Salem, Ore.—Anita Blazier, 309 Orizaba, Long Beach, Calif.—Genevieve Reed, 4007 H st. Sacramento, Calif.—Stephanie Strain Scott (Mrs Maylon E.) 104 A Schofield Circle, Fort Riley, Kan.

Married: Maxine White to Don Anderson, Ketchikan, Alaska.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

March 28, initiation was in Beta Zeta's chapter room. After the ceremony, a banquet honored the initiates. Initiated: Betty Ann Harrison, Calvin; Billie Talbot, Beverly Talbot, Eleanor Gallman, Margaret Hayes, and Mary Lee Moseley, Tulsa; Doris Tarbet, Blackwell; Viola Thorne, Waynoka; Emma Jean Noble, Mary Alcott Bryan (sister of Charlene) and Ruth McIntire, Stillwater; Ruthelma Henson, Yale; Augusta West (sister of Alice and Leota) Depew; Lenora Short (daughter of Myrtle Adams Short, charter member, and niece of Kate Adams Weaver), Seminole. Lenora is the first Theta daughter to be initiated by this chapter.

Pre-initiation activities started with pledge-member day, followed by courtesy week. The pledges honored the chapter with a formal dinner at the College shop March 23.

Our diminutive president, Jean Bullen, who took office in January when Doris Williamson left college will hand the gavel to Nancy Richards April 1. Jean's fine standing as a student and leader culminated March 21 with her initiation by Omicron Nu. She is also a member of Terpsichorean, and Panhellenic representative this year. Nancy, too, has taken a leading part in campus affairs: member of Peppers, of Players' club, fashion editor of *Aggievator*, fun book, feature writer of *Redskin* year book, Panhellenic representative, and official delegate to national convention. Soloist in the Terpsichorean Spring Festival is Lois Kasl. In the W.S.G.A. election, Lucile Mindeman was elected vice-president, and Ruth McIntire, treasurer.

Beta Zeta has stepped forward in building a more complete library. Each pledge presented a book as a courtesy week favor.

The Theta basketball team tied with Kappa Delta for championship of Intersorority basketball tourney. It was a hard fought contest, an extension period was played, but still the score was a tie.

ALICE TABOR

30 March 1936

New addresses: Leona Harrel Wilson (Mrs Walter) Sherman, Tex.—Elizabeth Scott, c/o Y.W.C.A. Bartlesville, Okla.—Alma Bray Dunleavy (Mrs J. D.) 1835 Phillips av. Butte, Mont.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

Beta Eta has contracted a bad case of spring fever, and is going in for all sorts of new furniture arrangements in the house as a cure for that delightful malady. New initiates have been particularly diligent, and thanks to them our old attic looks like new.

Initiation was at Emily Campion's home in Swarthmore, February 29, for Kate Hood (sister of Agnes, Alpha Beta); Jean Magill (sister of Eleanor, Iota); Jane McNeil (sister-in-law of Bunny McCaughan McNeil); Bettyne Beatty; Helen Blechschmidt; Helen Donnelly; Jane Fry; Elizabeth Hardcastle; Virginia Moss; Jane O'Neil. The banquet, at the Ingle-Neuk tea house, was an unusually interesting one, since we had as speaker, Dr. Susan Crosley, who is in Philadelphia on furlough from Syria, where she is a medical missionary. Jane O'Neil was awarded the scholarship ring for the highest scholastic average among pledges.

A most novel and successful faculty tea, to which we invited our favorite professors, was given March 19. We are confidently awaiting A's in our final examinations.

We have been enjoying a series of house suppers every Monday night. So far, seniors, juniors, and sophomores have proved themselves to be able cooks.

Ruth Atkinson, retiring president, has been chosen head of Senior week.

Mildred Travis, well known for her botanical pursuits, was the only Pennsylvania woman to be elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

We are all breathlessly looking forward to

Spring house party at Stone Harbor, New Jersey, April 8-15.

AGNES CONANT

30 March 1936

New addresses: Mary Mason Jones, Wycombe and Stratford av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Dorothy Penock Schoell, Huntington Valley, Pa.—Dorothy E. Gimber, 3502 Powelton av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Madella Johns Rigby Maurer (Mrs Roland) The Belle House, 56 W. Church st. Bethlehem, Pa.—Jean L. Zarr Jaspersen (Mrs F. F.) 7022 Georgian rd. West Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. Wallace Hundley (Isabel McCaughan) a son, Robert Puller, Jan. 19.—To Dr and Mrs Harold D. Barushaw (Helen Roberts) a son, Douglas, Feb. 25.—To Dr and Mrs Walter E. Wentz (Betty Macky) a daughter, Judith, March 6.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

February 22, Beta Theta initiated: Helen Clough, Maria Raphael, Helen Ann Sutton, Weiser; Margaret Carothers, Aleene Shields, Mary Jane Williamson, Spokane, Washington; Dorothy Lenfest, Veldora McFaul, Boise; Jane Cramer, Norine Eubanks, Moscow; Virginia Mitchell, Lewiston; and Paul-
een Maeser, Malad.

Founders'-day was commemorated by a joint meeting of Alpha Sigma and Beta Theta at a fireside, Alpha Sigma being our guest. Having another chapter present to honor our Founders made the "true worth and merit" of Kappa Alpha Theta all the more impressive.

Betty Bandelin was elected secretary of the senior class, and was further honored by being sent as official delegate to the national Kappa Delta Pi convention in St. Louis as president of the Idaho chapter of the society. Beulah Moore and Marguerite Manion are working on committees for Junior week, annually the big event of second term. Marguerite was elected vice-president of Women's athletic association, also. Erma Lewis is intramural debate contest manager. The Vandeleers, a choral group, are contemplating a tour of southern Idaho in April. Helen Clough and Louise Paulson will take the trip with them.

Pitted against Kappa in the final round

of intramural debate, Helen Clough and Peg Rosebaugh won the trophy for Theta.

Dorothy Lenfest has brought five of her horses up from Boise and is giving riding lessons. The whole campus has taken up the idea with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Phi Beta Kappa has just elected new members, and Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, Theta alumna, was among them. Margaret Carothers and Marie Raphael are Alpha Lambda Delta pledges.

Rema Walters who left college in January is now Mrs James O'Donnell. Mary Belle Bennett is back after a long siege of scarlet fever.

The upperclassman's formal is to be decorated in a Venetian scheme—gondolas and everything. Our last social fireside was lots of fun. On Friday, the thirteenth, decorations of a superstitious scheme, candy making in the kitchen, and general merrymaking contrived to make it the most successful of the year.

ERMA LEWIS &
RUTH EGGERT

25 March 1936

Married: Rema Walters to James O'Donnell.

New addresses: Frances Wernette, 417 W. 14th st. Spokane, Wash.—Mary Katherine Kohout Houston (Mrs L. W.) 5028 36th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Marjorie MacVean Douglas (Mrs E. L.) 1113 9th av. Lewiston, Idaho.—Gertrude Anne Evans Cromwell (Mrs John Frederic) Forney Hall, Moscow, Idaho.—Ersie Trauger McDowell (Mrs K. J.) Jerome, Idaho.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

No letter received 8 April 1936

New addresses: Mildred Platt McAndries (Mrs Thomas) 941 St. Paul st. Denver, Colo.—Helen Walsmith Turner (Mrs T. S.) Worland, Wyo.—Jay Waterfield, Apt. 307, Park Central apts. 19th & F sts. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Lucille Phillips Stockover (Mrs W. M.) 1010 18th st. Greeley, Colo.—Eva McNutt Chambers (Mrs R. L.) 232 E. 40th st. New York, N.Y.—Madge Connors Arraj (Mrs Alfred) Springfield, Colo.—Margaret V. Smith Price (Mrs J. F. jr.) Box 4, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. E. Goff (Grace Garoutte) a son, Ewing Park, Mar. 25, 1935. 2315 Grand st. Pueblo, Colo.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Under the guidance of our rush captain, Catherine Wenaas, we were happy to conclude an exciting mid-year rush season with the pledging of Beverly Lindstrom, Chicago; Margaret Woodrow, Ames; Georgia Porter (sister of Kathleen), Alyce Gruener, and Mary Rose Marxer, Des Moines.

March 15, Gladys Rose, Martha Winterhoff, Lela Lehman, Patricia Shattuck, Frances Dann, and Ethel Chorpenning were initiated.

In the announcement of 1936 *Quax* beauties, Dorothy Bash, and Betty Miller carried off honors for Theta, and will represent the chapter in Drake Relays Queen's court of honor. Mary Jo Corcoran was chosen chapter candidate for Sweetheart of Drake university band. Mary Jo also had the lead in the cast which presented the opera, *Martha*, March 5. Erna Warren had a lead part in the all-university production, *The good hope*, presented April 1-3.

Charlotte Parker was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical group, which she will represent at its national convention in California. Eloise Marsh was elected to the Y.W.C.A. board. Erna Warren was elected to fill temporarily the vacancy on Student council caused by the graduation of Jean Wolf.

Theta captured first place in the women's volleyball tournament, adding another trophy to its fast growing collection.

Country club was the setting March 28, for our annual sport dance, which was surely a grand success.

BETTY COWLES

30 March 1936

New addresses: Maurine Housch Blank (Mrs Fred) 1502 30th st. Des Moines, Iowa—Marion B. Green Bates (Mrs C. W.) 901 Sumner st. Burlington, Iowa.—Martha Agnes Pike King (Mrs R. A.) 1114 1st st. S. Clarkdale, Ariz.

Married: Ruth Cheeseman to Amos J. Bower, Feb. 8, 604 Biltwell apts. Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Spring fever seems to have struck the chapter. We have that universal urge to do things over. Our District president, Miss Davis, gra-

ciously started us off by sending us a fascinating little lamp. We began our own buying with a new rust rug for our living room, which blends with the curtains. A new leather topped coffee table, a Duncan Phyfe side table, and two new white lamps complete purchases for the living room. We also had two chairs and a love seat done over. The whole aspect of the room is changed. New hall rugs, a different couch, a lamp and table, and a new door curtain make the house entrance more pleasing. Our endeavors even reached the dining room, where new green and beige curtains are our special delight. We also purchased a complete set of Meakin china and new sherbet glasses.

Miss Davis, District president, spent initiation week-end, February 14, with us. It was interesting and instructive for officers, as well as a real pleasure to all of us to have her. We initiated Gertrude McCallum (sister of Eleanor, Beta Lambda, and Maria, Alpha Gamma), Sarah Hall, Helen Frame, Marguerite Blackwood, Vivienne Brown, Bayley Bucher, Mary Parker, Barbara Bundy, and Roberta Rosendale. Mrs Bassett and Barbara, Helen Simpson, and Catherine Arnest came down for the ceremony and for the banquet Saturday night. The initiates received wrist corsages and silver Theta bracelets.

ANNE SEELY

30 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gardner M. Brown (Elizabeth Chapin) a son, Gardner, jr. Dec. 15, 1935. 865 Beacon st. Newton Centre, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs William Michael Sanders (Julia Dixon) a son, William Michael, jr. in Dec. 1935.—To Mr and Mrs Hunter Bowman Elizabeth Sexton) a daughter, Alderson Bowman, Mar. 19, Warrenton, Va.

Elizabeth Cleveland Kent (Mrs Y. O.) her daughter, Nancy, and Helen Harwood, spent the winter in Miami, Fla.

New addresses: Lois Evans Mahone (Mrs W. W.) 116 14th st. University, Va.—Eunice Sewell, Room 612, Alec Johnson Hotel, Rapid City, S.D.—Lois Wilson Taze (Mrs E. H.) 1130 Parker av. Detroit, Mich.—Frances Roberts Ragland (Mrs W. W.) Schofield Barracks, H. T.—Ruth Constance James Turner (Mrs E. P.) 595 Madison av. York, Pa. Mr Turner is connected with the Medical service dept. of Parke, Davis co.

BETA MU—Nevada

Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, made this chapter an interesting and instructive visit for three short days. Arriving February 29, she devoted her first day to getting acquainted with us; Sunday, we proudly presented her to our mothers and the campus at a formal tea in the chapter house; Monday's lunch and dinner were gala occasions with every one of us present. Mrs Sinclair's farewell to us in meeting Monday night left us with a broader view of Theta's national significance.

Two new cups grace our mantle since Mackay day, when Nevadans annually pay tribute to their benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay. Helen Brown, Bernice Denton, Peggy Gill, Margaret Hussman, Norma Jean Mills, Ruth Palmer, and Jean Smith, accompanied at the piano by Genevieve Wakefield, won the song contest with a medley of Theta songs. Frances Slavin, costumed in the party frock of '49, was awarded the best costume prize cup.

The elections of Lois Midgley to presidency of Press club, of Anne Gibbs to Chi Delta Phi presidency, and of Emily Tholl to W.A.A. presidency recently added honor to our chapter. Julia Sibley was reelected manager of Saddle and spurs for spring term. Jean Smith and Doris Bath were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of Y.W.C.A. on which Molly Blakely and Beverly Joyce hold cabinet positions.

Athletic honors go to Elizabeth Best and Emily Tholl, who made basketball varsity; Laurada Jarvis and Elizabeth Osborn, who received circle "n"s for rifle; Katherine Dondero, upon receipt of a Gothic "N" blanket, the highest athletic award made to women.

Jean Cameron, Anne Gibbs, Frances Nichols added their names to our scholarship book at Founders'-day banquet, in the Riverside hotel. Many alumnæ attended.

Green drapes complete our chapter room furnishings, thanks to Mrs Bath, Doris's mother. The purchase of a radio has added greatly to our new living room and to our social life, also; we have inaugurated a series

of informal "radio dances," which we vote a huge success.

BEVERLY JOYCE

30 April 1936

New addresses: Florence Diskin, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Reno, Nev.—Leone Clark Jasper (Mrs Lionel) 2212 B. st Bakersfield, Calif.—Clarita Samenigo Newton (Mrs H. H.) Pond Ranch, Pond, Calif.—Marion Edith Wellendorf Stephens (Mrs W. W.) 268 Park av. Long Beach, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Albert Alfred de Martini (Marian Deremer) a daughter, Ardery, Sept. 24, 1935. 327 Camino del Mar, San Francisco, Calif.

BETA NU—*Florida*

Beta Nu's "happiest moments" were the few days during Mrs Banta's visit with us. The day of her arrival, March 10, we celebrated with an after dinner coffee for Thetas only. Wednesday at a formal reception we presented her formally to friends, faculty, and alumnae. It was with regret that we said goodbye to Mrs Banta, but many of us are hoping to see her again at convention.

Another event of interest was our first annual Panhellenic dance, March 14, which was a great success. We entertained in honor of our guests, many of whom were the navy cadets from the flying field at Pensacola at a buffet supper preceding the dance. When the cadets left at light-flash singing *Good-night Ladies*, we retaliated with *Anchors Aweigh*.

Beta Nu regrets the losing of its house-mother, Miss Timberlake, but are quite compensated by having as substitute, Mrs Elizabeth Turvaille of Tampa.

We are happy to announce the initiation, February 22 of: Ruth Robie, Tallahassee; Dorothy Barr, Mary Frances Campbell, Virginia Clements, Mary Bruce Patterson, Mary Quesenbery, Miami; and Betty Spicer of Clewiston. After initiation, we celebrated with a banquet at the Floridan hotel.

Thetas who represented Beta Nu at Gainesville for Military Ball were: Evelyn Ballard, Lillian Burford, Irene Edwards, Mary Enneis, Mary Patterson, Margaret Reedy, Wylma TerBush, Mary Waller McCormick, and Muriel Watson.

Lavina Spaulding of Hollywood was pledged March 9.

Dorothy Barr, Mary Enneis, Clarice Sanchez, Annie Luarie Sanchez, pledge, Mary Frances Campbell, and Edythe Stanley, pledge, took part in Junior Minstrels.

PATRICIA HAMILTON

26 March 1936

Married: Harriet Ellen Roberts to Robert Winston Hart. Trevor & Morris apts. Key West, Fla.

New addresses: Jessie Orr, 64 Brier Cliff rd. Mountain Lake, N.J.—Helen Hammond, 701 W. Jefferson st. Tallahassee, Fla.—Isabella Orr, Valdosta, Ga.—Iris Machen Tigert (Mrs John J. V) 1200 E. blvd., Gainesville, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. E. Butler (Annie Mary Moore) a daughter, Apr. 30, 1935. Box 828, Hendersonville, N.C.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

At the close of a wonderful rush under the chairmanship of Mary Cobb, we were proud to pledge Virginia Black, Minta Bonner, Bonny Ellen Clough, Shirley Day, Virginia Douglass, Ellen Marie Doody, Betty Glass, Katherine Howard, Hazel Kelly, Josephine Killion, Elsbeth Krohn, Suzanne MacAdam, Sally Sherwin, Betty Thorson, Norma Wetherby, Grace Wolfskill, Beverly Wright, and Betty Ziesmer.

Presentation was to be the week after pledging but, most unfortunately, the health officer kept us locked in our house, for we had been exposed to diphtheria. We were quarantined for an entire week spending the greater part of the time sleeping in the sun or playing monopoly and bridge. After our unexpected vacation we were busy making up quizzes and copying notes.

Initiation was March 8 for Perry Bradford (daughter of Anna Perring Bradford, Phi), Elsie Dahlberg, Barbara Davies (sister of Marian), Jane Cowles, Martha Otis, Marry Rowell, Harriet Witbeck, Marycile White, Mary Stull (daughter of Ada Taylor Stull, Omega), Elizabeth Palette, and Jane Scott. A banquet at Victor Hugo's followed in remembrance of Founders'-day; Westwood, Pasadena and Los Angeles alumnae in charge. Beta Xi's new initiates were honored guests. Harriet Witbeck, with the highest grades,

lighted four white tapers in honor of the Founders. We were honored by having Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, with us.

Ann Arneill, graduated in February, came back to announce her engagement to Norman Larson. Betty Wyatt was tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. Peggy Klipstein has been initiated by Tic Toc, campus social group.

Mrs Sinclair spent March 12 to 15 with us. A formal dinner in her honor and with the Advisory board as guests, too, was followed by informal entertainment by members of the chapter.

SYDNEY STALDER

28 March 1936

New addresses: Ann Miller, 512 Linden av. S. Hills, Charleston, W.Va.—Valencia Renard, 1602 N. Kenmore, Hollywood Sta. Los Angeles, Calif.—Fern D. Kasl Cazel (Mrs V. W.) Mt Carmel av. Mt Carmel, Conn.—Elizabeth Yvonne King Bergin (Mrs Leo Parnell, jr.) Kentucky Ranch, Box 94, Paso Robles, Calif.—Jane E. Crutcher Walker (Mrs H. O.) 2906 N. 19th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Eleanor Dixon Good (Mrs George) 1950 Westholme st. West Los Angeles, Calif.—Jocelyn Baker Perot, III (Mrs T. M.) 626 Widener rd. Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa.—Muriel James Stratford (Mrs. Gerald) 6836 Alta Loma Terr. Hollywood Sta. Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Beta Omicron initiated, March 29, Jean Curtiss (sister of Verneall and Catherine) and Jean Thompson, Iowa City; Norma Beerman (sister of Maxine) Aberdeen, South Dakota; Elizabeth Meerdink and Margaret Eversmeyer, Muscatine; Dora Belle Merkley, Sac City; Eleanor Cleveland, Waterloo; Maxine Recter, Mason City; Edith Hersch, Cedar Rapids; Amelia Morgan, Oskaloosa; Evelyn Perkins, Keosauqua; Betty Assr, Donnellson; Sally Sheurerman and Marjorie Bemis, Des Moines; Mary Coulter, Seneca, Illinois; Olive Westaby (sister of Dorothy) Madison, South Dakota; and Elizabeth Cannon, Salina, Kansas.

Hygene Sharp, Louise Feuling, Norma Beerman, Gertrude Aitkin, Pearl Travis, Mary Jane Sparks, Dora Belle Merkley, Margaret Eversmeyer, Mary Louise Padgham,

Olive Westaby, Alice Erickson, and Marion Iwert, earned "B" averages, or over, last semester making them eligible to attend Mortar board's "Smarty party."

Jean Curtiss was on Freshman party committee. Marjorie Fasteno was on the Sophomore cotillion committee, is assistant supervising editor of *Haweys*, on *Frivol* staff, and assistant leader in Freshman orientation. Mary Louise Padgham was elected to the University social committee. Hygene Sharp was elected president, and Louise Feuling, rushing chairman of Phi Gamma Nu, women's Commerce society. Janet Wood was elected secretary of the junior class in the commerce school. Marion Iwert was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic society in the Commerce school.

Virginia Dawson of Farmington, Illinois, is back in college this semester.

CAROLYN COAD

21 March 1936

New Addresses: Margaret Wilcox Waechter (Mrs Donald) 8201½ Main st. Pella, Iowa.—Chrystal Price, 3418 Kingman blvd. Des Moines, Iowa.—Grace L. Stevenson, 245 E. 36th st. New York, N.Y.

Genevive Parker visited at the chapter house Feb. 28 and Winefred Foweler, Feb. 17. Catherine Curtiss, Maxine Beerman, Elaine Bjorklund returned for initiation.

Married: Ruth Focht to Wm. Insel Shanor, 130 1st N.W. Mason City, Iowa.—Gertrude L. Brown to Harrington Buck, Jan. 17, 511 29th st. Des Moines, Iowa.

BETA PI—Michigan State

We are proud to announce the pledging of Pauline Ogden, Port Huron, and Erma Whyte (sister of Merle), Bay City.

Our pledges gave a tea for the chapter March 1. We plan to give our annual Faculty tea April 25, our Mothers' day tea May 9, and our Spring term informal dance May 23.

Lucille Powrie, as the guest of the president of the junior class, led the 1936 J-Hop.

Because our chapter is so large there is not room for all upperclassmen to live in the house, a chapter relations committee has been

formed, with Lucille Powrie as chairman, to plan special social gatherings for all members and pledges.

We exchange three dinner guests with another house every two weeks, a plan that creates a more friendly relationship among groups.

Panhellenic passed a rule in favor of summer rushing, so we are making plans to give summer teas and get-togethers for prospective rushees.

At a College convocation February 21, Thetas who received honors for 1935-1936 were Wilma Wagenvoord, Betty Hatch, Nancy Farley, Jane Shaw, and Johanna Sandham.

Johanna Sandham was initiated by Tau Sigma. Jane Shaw was elected president of Associated Women students council March 19; and is a member of Beta Alpha Sigma and Tau Sigma. Dorothy Garlock and Nancy Farley were elected, as Junior representatives and Betty Hatch as senior representative to A.W.S. Betty Hatch is the new vice-president of the Home economics board.

Virginia Hance, who has been at the Kellogg Foundation camp at Clear Lake as student teacher, is returning this term.

Merle Whyte graduated in March. Those who will graduate in June are: Marjorie Chase, Evelyn Pickett, Wilma Wagenvoord, Betty Timmons, Frances Baldwin, Hazel Schilling, Ruth Knecht, Margaret Baird, Cara Jean Lanford, Barbara Knill, Matilda Williams, Frances Perry, Virginia Hance, Irene Farley.

HESTER GREENE

27 March 1936

New addresses: Mabel Boyce Meengs (Mrs W. G.) 84 E. 21st st. Holland, Mich.—Margaret Shaddock Foster (Mrs Theodore) 288 Ann st. Plymouth, Mich.—Helen Taylor Butner (Mrs W. B.) Home econ. Exten. dept. Univ. of Ill. Urbana, Ill.—Ruth Stringham Baldwin (Mrs Chas.) Whittier apts. Detroit, Mich.—Elsa Foote Hyde (Mrs J. S.) 24 Nepessing st. Cary Apt. C Lapeer, Mich.—Helen Hart, Midland, Mich.—Helen Phil-
leo Weston (Mrs L. S.) Evanston hotel, 840 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Marjorie Reed to Arthur M. Nelson, Mar. 5, Apt. 2107. 25 Prospect pl. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Ryan to Louis H. Goddrard, Feb. 22.

14618 Sussex st. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. D. Mains (Martha Farley) a daughter, Nancy Cordelia, Feb. 6.

Olga Bird is assistant state club leader. Address: 4 H club dept. Michigan State college, E. Lansing, Mich.

Beryl Kehrer is head of the clothing dept. in Port Huron high school, in which dept. Catherine Herbert teaches also.

Vergene Allen was Queen of the Sault winter carnival, Feb. 14 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

Our spring season was climaxed by a most welcome visit from our Grand president, Mrs Banta. Needless to say, her presence completed the inspiration of the week-end of March 14 when we initiated Jane Braznell, Mary D. Barrett, Mary Duke Biddle, Frances Briggs, Carolyn Breedlove, Carolyn Groves, Margaret Horn, Jeanne Milliette, Betsy McLeod, Jean Kowenhoven, Frances Hahn, Sara Robertson, Carol Strauss, Faye Espenchied, Loula Southgate, and Jane Fite.

During Mrs Banta's stay we entertained at a tea, inviting members from each fraternity as well as non-fraternity friends to meet her. Kappa Kappa Gamma graciously entertained Beta Rho in Mrs Banta's honor at an after-dinner coffee the evening before initiation.

Before spring holiday campus interest centered around May court, Student government, and class elections. It is with great pride that Theta announces it will be represented by four out of the twelve members attending the May queen. Thetas elected were Jane Haislip, Eleanor Barrett, and Audrey Speicher, Maids; and Mary Alice Rhodes, chosen by the queen, a member of Delta Delta Delta, to be her maid-of-honor.

Betty Faires was elected vice-president of the Student council, Anne Louise Reist, chairman of Social standards, Frances Childs, president of Town girls, and Mary Brent Holland, president of Bassett house. All will occupy seats on Council.

Y.W.C.A. elections resulted in Katherine Upchurch, vice-president, and Carol Strauss, secretary.

ANNE LOUISE REIST

1 April 1936

Married: Eliza Preston Cummings to Robert Pearce Phillips, Σ N, Dec. 28, 1935. 857 N. Jefferson st. Jackson, Miss.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

We initiated, March 26, Frances Anderson (sister of Elaine), Elizabeth Williams (sister of Hazel), Jean Vilbig, Dorothy Jane Sanders, Geraldine Huffington, Jane Cox, Jane Wilson, Margaret Cole, Betty Baker, Nita Bogue, and Ruth Bouchard, all of Dallas.

Thetas and their dates enjoyed a picnic at the Tate farm March 29. We ate box lunches and sang songs around a big bonfire.

February 21 we had a street car and peanut party: all met at the chapter rooms and rode a street car from college to Capitol theater where we saw *Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*. Hot dogs, cakes, and peanuts were served on the car. Our spring formal will be April 24 at the Dallas country club.

Geline Young has been invited to join Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French society.

A large delegation from Beta Sigma plans to attend convention. We look forward to meeting many Thetas there and knowing about chapters other than by correspondence.

ARMILDA JANE MAGEE

31 March 1936

Married: Apr. 11, Mary Jane Brinkerhoff to Ralph Hamm.

New address: Helen Dupies Bader (Mrs Walter) 4224 Prescott, Apt. 4, Dallas, Tex.—Willette B. Jarrell Roark (Mrs R. T.) 515 Juanita, Louisville, Ky.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Beta Tau welcomed at initiation, March 21, Martha Calland, Decatur, Indiana; Dorothy Fess, Toledo; Catherine Fly, Lima; Betty Hartman, Toledo; Kate Hopkins, Benton Harbor, Michigan; Betty Lindstrom, Grangeville; Marianna Mitchell, Shaker Heights; Elizabeth Mullen, Lakewood; Mary Quinn, Mildred White, Birmingham, Michigan; Alice Janet Stouffer, Elgin, Illinois; Charlotte Wiles, Dayton; Elinor Williams, Wilmette, Illinois; Lillian Williamson, La Grange, Illinois; and Carolyn Wolf, Mansfield.

We enjoyed having Jean Lindstrom, president of Beta Tau in 1935, return to initiate her younger sister, Betty, who was sponsored by her other sister, Margaret, who graduates this June.

Following initiation came the annual banquet for new initiates, with a short program with Kay Kelly as toastmistress. Jean Lindstrom gave *Greetings to a Theta sister*, while talks on the general theme, *The Greek motto*, by Dorothy Fess, Evelyn Murton, Gertrude Lozier, Jane Claypoole, and Harriett McCann Roudebush '22, completed the program. It was announced that Lillian Williamson was the outstanding pledge who would have her name engraved upon the Theta plaque.

Beta Tau again has first place in scholarship receiving the cup at the Women's Panhellenic banquet, March 12. Phi Beta Kappa elections included three Thetas: Virginia Lee Shepard, Harriett Herron, Louise Wagner.

Again we find the Prom queen in our midst. Marjorie Campbell presided over the Prom March 27. Virginia Lee Shepard was escorted by the Prom chairman. Elected representatives to W.S.G.A.—Marjorie Hunt, Lillian Williamson, and Helen Jones; to Women's athletic association—Marjorie Hunt and Helen Jones; Alice Janet Stouffer, on W.W.C.A. cabinet. In the Masquers' presentation, *Dover Road*, Betty Lindstrom and Helen Jones did their parts excellently.

A big thrill came to four Thetas when Mortar board granted Cap and Gown a charter after years of petitioning. Thetas new members are Harriett Herron, Catherine Kelly, Ann Sisson, and Louise Wegner.

LOUISE WOLFE

31 March 1936

New addresses: Bertha Knapp Robertson (Mrs M. J.) 148 N. Prospect st. Bowling Green, Ohio.—Dorothy Reed West (Mrs W. H.) 642 N. Kenilworth av. Oak Park, Ill.—Lois Babb Prince (Mrs H. E.) 111 W. Race st. Troy, Ohio.

Married: Marie Stieren to J. Robert Dewey, Σ X, Denison. 1804 E. 130th st. Cleveland, Ohio.

Engaged: Louise Munger to John C. Bell, Wis.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Beta Upsilon gave a dinner dance February 28 at Jericho golf club. It was agreed by

everybody that it was one of the most successful college parties of the year. There were present fifty couples, including three members of Alpha Lambda. The following weekend Lillian Boyd and Audrey Roberts attended the Alpha Lambda Formal in Seattle.

Betty Street is next year's secretary of Letters club. Jo Dickie is the treasurer of women's undergraduate society, and Nora Gibson, president of Players club.

Immediately following exams, April 23 the Theta Alumnae club will give a Cabaret at the Commodore. The proceeds will be for the Brock memorial fund and charity.

As usual the graduation breakfast will be prior to Graduation May 8. After that we are looking forward to camp at Crescent from May 10 to 25.

Beta Upsilon extends a hearty welcome to Thetas from all parts of America this summer when Vancouver is celebrating its Golden Anniversary.

MARGUERITE MANSON

24 March 1936

Married: Apr. 11, Margaret Bird to Christopher Dalton.

New address: Alice Margaret Smith Argue (Mrs Ralph) 1718 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Climaxing a most successful rushing season, we pledged three sophomores and eighteen freshmen February 22: Betty Sloan, Williamsport; Hermione Hunt, Sunbury; Louise Evans, Shamokin; Jane Curtain, Madeline Purnell (sister of Georgette) and Margaret Beaver, Bellefonte; Jane Fisher (sister of Marge and Betts), Barbara Lewis, Norva Thomas, and Christine Myers, State College; Betty Evans and Betty Lou Emmert, Norristown; Jean and Helen Bleakley, Franklin; Emma Jennings, Philadelphia; Julia Schubert, Wadsworth, New York; Irene Schubert, Scranton; Anne Very, Mount Lebanon; Virginia White, West Newton; Helen Anderson (sister of Dorothy) Butler; and Betty Long, Blue Bell.

February 29, we had our formal dinner dance at the Nittany Lion, with Bill Bottorf playing. The dance was in honor of

pledges, but we all felt honored to be Thetas.

The pledges had a tea at the house March 15 in honor of town alumnae and parents of town girls. They also entertained two pledges from each of the other women's fraternities at a children's party March 18.

Fran Turner was announced as May Queen and Jane Fisher was named freshman attendant at the formal W.S.G.A. installation banquet March 26. Amy McClelland was installed as vice-president of W.S.G.A. This is the first year there has been a formal installation banquet. Libby Shaffer, assisted by a committee including Jean Schantz, did much toward the success of this new event.

Eleanor Saunders was elected junior basketball manager for 1936-37. Eleanor is also property manager for the Players' production *The old maid*. Georgia Powers was elected to the junior editorial board of *Collegian*. Sally Bushong was initiated into Alpha Pi Mu, pre-medical group. Madeline Purnell was initiated into Lakanides, physical education society.

GEORGIA POWERS

26 March 1936

Kitty Miller is Supervisor of music in Mt Pleasant township, Pennsylvania schools, and Marge Fisher, supervisor of music for three Center co. townships.

Dorothy Anderson is governess and tutor in a family at Chevy Chase, Md. In 1935 she won the Central Pennsylvania tennis championship, played at Harrisburgh.

Margaret Smith is teaching at Ryder college, Trenton, N.J.

Helene Culp is teaching home economics in Treverton, Pa.

Mary Margaret Wright graduated from the Philadelphia school of social service in June 1935 and is junior superintendent of the Lehigh county Emergency relief office in Bethlehem, Pa. 14 W. Laurel st.

Lillie Kell is working for the Presbyterian board of pensions in Philadelphia, Pa.

Engaged: Margaret Campbell to Thomas Marshall.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Sidney E. Parry, jr. (Janet Hunt) twin sons, Sept. 9, 1935, Robert Sydney and Richard Hunt. 1938 Washington av. Scranton, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Hummel Fishburn (Rebecca Clingerman) a son, Hummel jr. in Aug. 1935. State college, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs P. C. Edmundson, jr. (Marjorie Smith) a daughter, Patricia, Oct. 28, 1935. 2109 Wightman st. Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Anne D'Olier to David Ulmer, Oct. 26, 1935. 1208 Main st. Honesdale, Pa.—Grace Hahn to George Scott, Nov. 9, 1935.—Dorothy Nauss to John W. Flack, jr.—Jean E. Gillespie to Benjamin C. Bowen, Nov. 28, 1935. 16 Regent st. West Newton, Mass.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Student Union elections resulted in the filling of several responsible offices by Thetas. Kathleen Beech was the successful candidate for secretary of Literary society; Helen Aikenhead, secretary of Women's athletic society; Catherine Terwilleger, secretary of the Wauneita society, to which every university woman belongs. In the faculty elections, Elizabeth Grisdale was elected vice-president of Household economics club, and Grace Hope secretary of Law club for the coming year.

In response to a similar courtesy, the chapter was hostess to Pi Beta Phi at the chapter house March 9. A gay sing song and informal hour followed a supper of cookies and coffee.

To celebrate Leap year, and to provide a novel setting for the formal party, Beta Chi entertained at the Macdonald hotel February 26 carrying out the Leap year motif. The gentlemen were called for, corsages were sent to them, and all courtesies usually paid to ladies were paid to them. Credit is due to Kathleen Beech and Grace Hope for planning one of the gayest of our formal parties. While the girls were making merry, however, an unwelcome visitor entered the chapter house, wrought havoc with tidy drawers, and stole some fraternity money.

The last meeting of the term, March 23, saw the recently elected officers conducting the meeting.

Graduating Thetas are looking forward to Convocation May 15 and the week of festivities preceding graduation day. Hazel Sutherland, Patricia Newson, Jean Irwin, Gertrude Hord, Mary Skene, Rosemarie Boileau and Dorothy Howey are graduating.

LUCILLE SMITH

23 March 1936

New address: Isabel Becker Moore (Mrs J. E.) 1719 9A st. W. Calgary, Alta. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

We were glad to welcome Mrs French, District president, when she visited us at the beginning of March, and we derived much benefit from informal interviews with her.

Our annual dance was February 21 at the Mount Royal hotel. The unanimous decision was that it was the best dance we have given. We have also had some interesting teas, one for Mrs Morgan, wife of our new principal, and her daughters, and two for some of our professors. We enjoyed this bit of personal contact with those who had hitherto been only names to us.

We are proud of Naomi Jackson, charter member, who recently won the \$1250 fellowship given annually by the Canadian Federation of university women. Naomi plans to spend the year in Europe, continuing her German studies.

Marguerite Dubois was elected fourth year representative for Société Française. Margaret Lockhart was elected fourth year representative for the Delta Sigma (debating) society. Olive Sanborn won the prize at the annual impromptu speaking competition of the same society. Ruth Edmison won the prize for her year at the competition of impromptu speeches at the Société Française. May Robertson, Dorothy Denton and Barbara Miller sang in the recent concert of the women's Glee club. The two latter took part in the Music club inter-year contest, Barbara representing the winning year. Barbara also was a soloist in this year's Red and White Revue. Margaret Lockhart spoke on Masefield at the English literature society March 12.

March 21 the alumnae gave a successful fashion show and tea at the Jaeger house, at which some alumnae and some chapter actives were mannequins.

RUTH EDMISON

23 March 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Symington (Gwen Hall) a son, John Howard Clive.

New addresses: Kathleen Marsh, 5326 Mountain Sights av. Montreal, Que.—Marguerite Geymonat Bieler (Mrs Guy) 5439 Earncliffe av. Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, Que.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

After several postponements, we finally celebrated Founders'-day, with the other chapters in the state, March 6 in Denver at the Brown Palace hotel. The short entertainment provided by Beta Omega centered around a song to the tune of *Round and Round* with appropriate words written by La Rue Wiley, Lucille Hampton, and Barbara White. The banquet was followed by dancing.

February 16, we pledged Jeanne Hauser, Colorado Springs. February 23 six girls were initiated: Elizabeth Clark, Cora Close, Irma Marker, Martha Jean Robinson, Margaret Ann Swetland, and Elizabeth Trueblood. The ceremony was followed by breakfast, served by the alumnae.

At the request of a local theater, we gave a performance of our Pan-pan act. Cora Close and Martha Jean Robinson starred in tap routines and La Rue Wiley in singing.

Our mothers would have been surprised to see us the Saturday we gave the lodge a good old-fashioned spring house-cleaning. Garbed in shorts and gingham, we spent the day washing windows, scrubbing floors and the like. Complaints of "house-maids' knee" and stiff backs were heard the next day.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Mrs L. H. Hill, our chaperon, March 17. An informal supper followed the service.

We are fortunate to have Colorado Springs one of the three centers in the United States chosen for Public Forums under the United States Office of education. A lecture and discussion will be held each week at Colorado college. At the first of these, March 18, several Thetas were seen.

See you at Glacier National Park!

KATHERINE RAGLE

28 March 1936

Married: Gwendolyn Loser to George Duenweg, 45 Dennis, Monte Vista, Colo.—Phyllis Frantz to D. A. Hibbard, 309 E. Washington st. Colorado Springs, Colo.

New addresses: Lillian Degenfelder Moss (Mrs Alan) 362 Chrisman st. Apt. C, Ventura, Calif.—Esther Rockafeld Carroll (Mrs C. C.) 324 S. Brooks st. Sheridan, Wyo.—Anne Florey Glidden (Mrs Clark) 1755 Glenarm st. Denver, Colo.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

The most worthwhile event of the past two months for Gamma Gamma was an all too short visit from Mrs Banta. We entertained with a tea in her honor, which was well attended by alumnae and representatives of other fraternities. She was invaluable as an inspiration, and we all sincerely hope she will spend a good many days with us in the near future.

We had an all-college dance at the Orlando country club February 29. Everyone who attended remarked on the decorations of soft colored lights and attractive streamers.

A beautiful cup has been offered to the woman's fraternity earning the greatest number of points in intramural competition. Thetas are working hard for this trophy, and have a good chance of winning it. The Theta golf team, Betty Myers, Annajeanne Pendexter, Anne Whyte, and Jeanette Lichtenstein, has won all its matches. After Annajeanne hurt her knee, so as to be unable to play any more golf, Sidney Miller capably filled her place on the team. Annajeanne Pendexter, Betty Mower, Mary Acher, Anne Whyte, and Priscilla Smith are on the varsity hockey team. Theta placed more girls on this team than did any other group.

Sidney Millar and Ruth Dawson had the two feminine leads in a recent production of *Children of the moon*. Nancy Gantt played a leading part in *Goodbye again*, and also is playing a lead in the forthcoming production of *The Double door*.

Virginia Jones left just before vacation after visiting us for about a month. We are sorry that Barbara Hill was obliged to leave because of her health. Our spring vacation was very short, but we made the most of it. With Mrs Pendexter as chaperon, Annajeanne Pendexter, Jeanette Lichtenstein, Mary Acher, and Sidney Millar went on a three-day cruise to Nassau. Mrs Stemm, our grand house mother, returned after a week in New York, with an attractive lamp for the house.

PRISCILLA SMITH

29 March 1936

New address: Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Bedford Springs hotel, Bedford Springs, Pa.

Rush Chairmen 1936-37

These rushing chairmen will be pleased to receive names and recommendations of girls entering their colleges. Be sure to send such information *early*, as at most colleges rushing starts as college opens.

- Alpha*—Margaret Ann Offutt, 301 W. Main st. Greenfield, Ind.
Beta—Rosemary Humphreys, Linton, Ind.
Gamma—Elizabeth Messick, 442 W. 46th st. Indianapolis, Ind.
Gamma deuteron—Jane Griffith, 152 W. High st. Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
Delta—Jean Hoebel, 1950 E. 71st st. Chicago, Ill.
Eta—Betty Ronal, 231 E. Noble av. Monroe, Mich.
Iota—Helen Reichert, 818 Cayuga dr. Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Lambda—Elizabeth Gallup, 154 Church st. Saylesville, R.I.
Mu—Betty Brooke, 5735 Solway st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Omicron—Nancynell Swaffield, 2934 E. 1st st. Long Beach, Calif.
Rho—Betty Magee, 4326 Starr st. Lincoln, Nebr.
Tau—Jean Davidson, 2738 Lincoln st. Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon—Lucy Jane Hulbert, 3441 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Phi—Caryll Mudd, 1500 Benedict Canon, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Chi—Dorothy James, 112 Church st. Plymouth, Pa.
Psi—Phyllis Graham, 118 S. Madison st. Waupun, Wis.
Omega—Barbara Sutton, 2006 Lyon st. San Francisco, Calif.
Alpha Gamma—Ann Altmaier, 2495 Brentwood rd. Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Delta—Anne Sturtevant, 5212 Spring Lake way, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Eta—Mary Brown, 1508 Dickerson rd. Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Theta—Caroline Brownlee, 611 W. 15th st. Austin, Tex.
Alpha Iota—Ruth Lothrop, 330 Plant av. Webster Groves, Mo.
Alpha Mu—Emily Roach, 3828 Charlotte st. Kansas City, Mo.
Alpha Omicron—Ruth Darling, 924 W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Alpha Pi—Kathryn Kalbfleish, 102-9th st. S.E. Minot, N.D.
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Alpha Chi—Jean Adkins, 1012 S. 10th st. Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Psi—Ruth Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay st. Appleton, Wis.
Alpha Omega—Lyda Baltz, 54 S. Gallatin av. Uniontown, Pa.
Beta Beta—Lorrain Lemmon, 205 W. Jewell av. Kirkwood, Mo.
Beta Gamma—Georgia Lee Seyster, 1604 S. College av. Ft. Collins, Colo.
Beta Delta—Mary Louis Hight, 820 Forest av. Tenipe, Ariz.
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Beta Tau—Helen West, 3011 E. Overbrook rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
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(For chapters not listed, recommendations may be sent c/o Central office which will attempt to forward same to someone in the chapter.)

Alumnæ Chapter Meetings

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings

- APPLETON ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month. Call Jean Shannon, 705 E. College av. Phone: 814.
- BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Ralph W. Brownfield, The Wyman Pk. Phone: Belmont 8000.
- BERKELEY ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. For place call president, Mrs D. R. Clarke. Phone: Ashberry 5537.
- BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Monday each month. Call Mrs Leon B. Rogers. Phone: 2849.
- BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs Elliott J. Vetter. Phone: University 1677.
- CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs R. Alfred Wilcox. Phone: Regent 0830.
- CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ: Second Monday each month for supper, 6 P.M. Call Mrs Francis Todd. Phone: East 2014 W.
- DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper, 6:30. Call Mrs A. R. Lambert. Phone: WA 1712.
- DENVER ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month. For time and place call Mrs Carson Smith, 1439 Gilpin st. Phone: York 6856.
- EVANSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Call Mrs Willard T. Grimm, 515 Roslyn rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
- GARY ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month at members' homes. Call Mrs T. G. Mackenzie. Phone: 8-1391.
- GREENCASTLE ALUMNÆ: Meets once a month. For time and place call Mrs George Manhart, 325 Highfall av.
- INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Saturday each month. For time and place call Irvington 0119.
- ITHACA ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Mrs L. F. Randolph. Phone: 6985.
- KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. For time and place call Mrs William Campbell, Route #4, North Kansas City. Phone: Euclid 1021 R.
- LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month. Call Martha Allen. Phone: 4332.
- LANSING ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month, dinner, 6:30. Call Mabel Mosher, 412 W. Genesee st. Phone: 7500.
- LINCOLN ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly. Call Mrs Gerald Carpenter. Phone: F 4141.
- LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly, alternate day and evening meetings. For reservations, call Mrs C. M. Slininger, 1116 S. Dunsmuir. Phone: Whitney 4271.
- MADISON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month at 6 P.M. Call Mrs C. V. Sweet. Phone: Fairchild 7915.
- MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month at homes of members.
- MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper, 6:30. Call Mrs F. B. McNair. Phone: Walnut 3541.
- NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday night each month at chapter house, 2212 Highland av.
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- OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, alternating night and luncheon meetings. Call Marietta Darling. Phone: 4-6395.
- OMAHA ALUMNÆ: Alternating first Tuesday evening and first Saturday noon of each month. Call Mrs Peter E. Nelson, 2730 Redick av.
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- PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ: Third Saturday each month, luncheon at chapter house, 200 Bellfield av. Call: Schenley 9409.
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- SEATTLE ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month. Call Mrs C. I. Courtney. Phone: Capital 3861.
- SPOKANE ALUMNÆ: First Tuesday each month, dinner, 6:30 P.M. Call Mrs Errold Haltom. Phone: Riverside 4913.
- TACOMA ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, 8 P.M. Call secretary.
- TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month. Call Mrs H. C. Arnold, 2151 N. Elwood st.
- WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ: Regular meetings, third Tuesday. Supper meetings, first Tuesday each month 6:30 at A.A.U.W. clubhouse, 1634 Eye st. N.W. Call secretary.
- WICHITA ALUMNÆ: Last Monday each month, dinner, 6:30 P.M. Call Adelaide Johnston. Phone: 4-5274.

Alumnæ Club Meetings

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EUGENE CLUB: First Monday each month. Call Mrs James King, 1390 Alder st. Phone: 1832.

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HOUSTON CLUB: For information about meetings call Olga Lightfoot Gano. Phone: Hadley 9101.

MIAMI CLUB: Second Tuesday each month. Call secretary.

MOUNT VERNON-GAMBIER CLUB: Last Tuesday each month. Call Helen Conley, 507 E. High st. Mt Vernon.

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KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara Bramwell.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
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GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Helen Simons.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Marjorie Kiebert.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
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SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Margaret Taylor.....	223 Stibbard av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Betty Childs.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
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CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs E. E. Moore.....	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
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CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs O. H. Young.....	4151 Princeton blvd. South Euclid, Ohio
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GARY, 1926.....	Martha Johnson.....	564 Johnson st. Gary, Ind.
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LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Martha C. Allen.....	Northwestern Heights, Lafayette, Ind.
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OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Marietta Darling.....	924 W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
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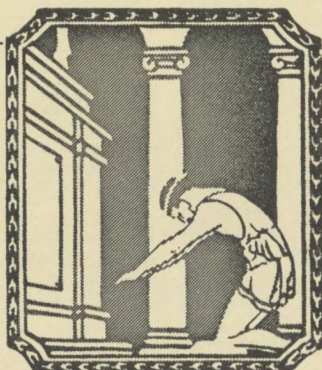
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